Friday, December 7, 1956

35; low, 17.

# COURT REMOVES BAN ON PARKING LOT JOB

## **New Tragedy** Said Looming \*For Hungary

Workers Council Tells Red-Imposed Premier To Halt His Tactics

BUDAPEST A-A new general strike and more bloodshed in Hungary was threatened today.

The Central Workers Council issued a proclamation warning the Soviet - imposed government of Premier Janos Kadar that continuation of its tactics against elected worker representatives would result in "a general strike, bloodshed and a new national tragedy.'

The council has gradually emerged as the leadership of Hungarian anti - Kadar, anti-Soviet feeling.

Kadar so far has turned down severy demand of the council on behalf of the people and workers, but his own popular support has been so shaky that he has not dared openly to withdraw his recognition of the body as the negotiating agency for Budapest workers.

The Hungarian people appeared to be coming back strongly.

councils. Several more members were arrested Thursday.

AFTER ABOUT 50 members had been arrested, workers at several plants went on spontaneous strike. cessfully defied Soviet tanks and to give off sparks today in the ed for him in the courthouse ledg-Hungarian militia and prevented wake of disclosure that some counof three more council

## Sociologist Hangs Self In Columbus Jail

COLUMBUS P-Dr. Robert C Myers, 45, a sociologist charged with the slaying of his wife, hanged himself with a belt in his county jail cell today.

Myers had been returned only Wednesday from Lima State Hospital, where he underwent observation in connection with the charge he killed his wife, Eloise, 37, with a hammer.

Mrs. Myers, mother of three children who held a doctor's degree in psychology, was slain Oct. 1. The couple moved here last April 1 from New Jersey.

Dr. Myers' body was found by a jail guard on his regular rounds, deputies said.

## 10 Navy Fliers Stranded On Very **Bottom Of World**

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica McMCRDG Social Stranded the Guest Of Honor at the bottom of the world today. Dies At Banquet The crew had flown to the two-

mile-high South Pole plateau with supplies for a 23-member Seabee of honor at a testimonial dinner Florence Campbell. task force building a base there dropped dead Thursday night as for International Geophysical Year friends were giving him his finest

philosophically. Before starting neck had just taken his seat after their repair job, they broke out acknowledging gifts from his emsleeping bags from their survival ployer and fellow employes when kits and turned in at one of the he collapsed and died from a three shelter huts the Seabees cause not yet determined. have built in the last two weeks.

jet and two propeller engines. One perintendent of research. jet engine failed as it tried to take off. The mechanics will have rough crippled engine in temperatures as

### No Shortage Seen

large shipments of gasoline and tary of Defense Wilson today that men and later published. oil to Western Europe because of "leakage" of military budget figthe blockade of the Suez Canal ures and manpower plans to the will not cause any shortages in the public is "something that's got to United States, says the director of stop. the Office of Defense Mobilization, Arthur Fleming.

### Keeping Score On The Rainfall



FIREMEN WORK to remove the body of Eugene Trout of Stewartstown, Pa., killed instantly in a flaming, spectacular crash of his cattle-ladened truck on the No. 2 bridge over Loch Raven reservoir in Towson, Md. A cow also was pinned in the wreckage, and five or six other animals were thrown into the reservoir and swam to the nearby shore.

## to have recovered from the first shock of the smashing onslaught by Russian tanks of Nov. 4, and The council's warning was voiced as the result of the arrest of many members of factory worker Hassle Continues

Kc Rlasts Infirmary Raises; Recorder Explains Increases

ty departments were given quiet

pay raises over a month ago. In the Lackground of the hassling over the salary hikes was the latest round in the dispute over a courthouse parking lot, described as a "spite" move made by Pickaway County commissioners against Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff. A court hearing was held today on the parking lot controversy.

(See separate story) The story of the unannounced pay raises has been pieced together by The Herald from two sources -minutes kept by the board of county commissioners and county payroll records. County Auditor

Among the first to react to a list of quiet salary increases published \$35 as a "raise" while Wallace He leaves Saturday for the reguin Thursday's issue of The Herald asks: was Win Koch, superintendent of "How can it be a raise when Treaty Council. the Pickaway County Children's I'm not getting any more money Home. Koch voiced angry protests now than I did before?" last night when he noted pay raises had been given personnel at

(See letter to editor) Meanwhile, County Dog Warden

HOBOKEN, N. J. (A)-The guest

The fliers took their polar delay Theodore Whelson, 65, of Tea-

The sizzling brew of courthouse Ralph Wallace explained the story bipartisan support in the Cong politics and personalities continued behind a \$35 monthly "raise" list-for granting such assistance."

The situation, briefly, is one in "raise" while, at the same time, it does not mean an increase for Wallace. The dog warden explained it

In accord with established custom throughout the state, various small communities in the past had for a time contributed to Wallace's salary, adding a total of \$35 a month to a countypaid salary of \$215 a month. The resultant \$250 month is Wallace's present salary.

As time passed, however, the small communities found them-Verna O'Hara and her staff are selves unable to continue the \$35 providing full cooperation in bring- monthly payment and, after an ining the salary figures to the pub- terval, the county agreed last Fall to pay that amount with the \$215.

Thus, the county books show the

IN ANOTHER reaction to the Upon Reaching the county infirmary while no in- latest list of salary hikes, County creases were given the children's Commissioner Bill Goode, storm Louisiana Home center in the current courthouse debate, explained that the comed for December to two deputy re- logging town of Urania.

> Goode's version of the matter substance, by County Recorder embraced his crying parents at a small window.

Both explained how the record-(Continued on Page Two)

Ships Mothballed PHILADELPHIA (P-The California and Tennessee, two of eight who changed his mind about liv- resistant to the fogging effect of would be greatly impaired." He was retiring after 42 years battleships attacked at Pearl Har- ing in Red China reached Hong atomic radiation

### work repairing or replacing the crippled engine in temperatures as like Objects To News Leaks About U.S. Defense Budget AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - President terms. He obviously was referring Racial Dispute

CHICAGO (A) - The plan to send Eisenhower complained to Secre- to information obtained by news-

The President remarked about the matter as he and Wilson were about to start a conference on Pentagon plans reportedly calling for \$38 billion in defense expenditure during the fiscal year start. Army would like to have.

The informal discussion about

The budget Wilson is said have approved is about \$2 billion more than estimated military outlay for the current fiscal year end- disorders which closed Clinton

But Wilson reportedly has pared the proposed new total from about \$44 billion the Air Force, Navy and The Pentagon budget does not

include such national security "leakage" of Pentagon data in ad- items as stockpile material and vance of any official release for atomic weapons. Neither the Depublication was in the presence of fense Department nor the Atomic Energy Commission ever discloses to 30 days in jail. They later reported that Wilson spending for nuclear weapon de- The other 16 were charged with first brought up the matter of velopment, but some estimates for various threats or acts of violence "leakage" of budge data and man- the next fiscal year range up to or other activities tending to interpower plans, talking in general \$2 billion. fere with integraion in Clinton.

## New Aid For West Europe

**Washington Officials** Worried About Effect Of Egyptian Fiasco

WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisennower administration is beginning a major policy review from which there may emerge recommendations for a new program of dollar aid to Western Europe.

Top officials are deeply worried both by the split with Britain and France following the Egyptian crisis and by the impact on their economies of the closing of the Suez Canal and the loss of Middle Eastern oil.

Some authorities believe this country may be confronted with need to develop a new program in the pattern of the Marshall Plan to restore the unity and strengthen the economic base of the North Atlantic Alliance. None activity, administered by local lion a year which the Marshall

referred to Great Britain's financial troubles and declared:

"I BELIEVE it is in our interest as well as theirs to assist them in this hour of difficulty, and I am confident that there will be strong bipartisan support in the Congress

In Washington, however, most observers believe a recommendation for such aid would be certain which the county auditor's office to encounter strong opposition in can justly consider the \$35 a Congress, which has been increasingly reluctant to vote purely economic aid to Europe.

The current policy review, however, covers a wider field than possible new economic aid. It embraces the possibilities of bearing ain and France.

It includes also the concept of a more sympathetic U. S. atti- large. tude toward Allied actions not in line with American desires, as in the case of the French-British attack on Egypt.

Secretary of State Dulles may give Allied foreign ministers some indication of the trend of U.S. pollar session of the North Atlantic

## **Turncoat Silent**

NEW ORLEANS (P-The family missioners had nothing to do with of Aaron Wilson today took the He gave a fictitious name and Gruenther Sees two \$150 monthly increases grant- turncoat home to the Louisiana

After 61/2 years of the Army, a Korean prison camp and Commu- a long wait outside, police discov- PHILADELPHIA P - Gen. Alwas subsequently confirmed, in nist China, the 24-year-old Wilson ered he had escaped through a fred M. Gruenther, former NATO New Orleans airport.

He appeared confused and er's department found itself com- weary, his tired eyes staring ing up to the end of the year with ahead and his lips continually For Photo Prints parted. When he stepped down from the plane, he did not notice

held his mother's hand.

## 16 Persons Face Trial In Dixie

CLINTON, Tenn. P - Sixteen as federal court wound up the first phase of its action to halt racial High School.

Fourteen men and two women from Anderson County have been before Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor in nearby Knoxville in the last two days for criminal contempt of court in the incidents. The 17th, Joe Diehl, a farmer,

was arrested and convicted of contempt for handing out "inflammatory literature. He was sentenced

## Ike May Launch Kiwanians To Sell Papers For Needy Children Cause

Souvenir Copies To Be Circulated Monday Night After City-Wide Project Begins At Courthouse

sale in the city Monday night for Heavy accent or worthy protwo hours, starting at 7 p. m.

The organization's special in line with the long-standing polsouvenir edition will be distributed to approximately 4,000 homes. Lights on porches or elsewhere in the front of homes will help welcome the Kiwanis "news boys" after the distribution plan gets under way with an auction in Pickaway County common pleas courtroom.

To the highest bidder will go the first souvenir copy.

Kiwanis has undertaken the project to raise funds for its various programs to aid underprivileged children, and to help finance recreational activities for all local boys and girls. The souvenir newspaper sale will be strictly a local contemplates now any such spending for European aid as the \$4 bil- the benefit of the community.

Another Cable

STRONG public support is ask-Vice President Nixon may have had the possibility of some new of Kiwanis programs next year Cutting Case program in mind when, in a New York speech Thursday night, be cess. Except for actual printing cess. Except for actual printing costs, 100 percent of the funds raised will be used by Kiwanis for the welfare and recreational work. The paper will be printed by The Circleville Herald.

leagues. The Kiwanis Summer pro- cable during the night. gram at the park requires about

## Triple-Escape Artist Sought

NELSONVILLE (#-An escapee a greater share of the cost of free from Lima State Hospital who fled world defenses and of liberalized Columbus police headquarters trade with such countries as Brit- Thursday night was arrested by police here a few hours later-but got away again. He still is at

The triple-escape artist is Basil C. Hawkins, 26. His original escape was from Lima State Hospital July 19 while

he was on a work detail. He was arrested in Columbus Thursday for questioning in con- pered elsewhere. nection with attempted assaults on two women. Both women later identified him as their assailant.

ually walked away from he cor- the incident to the police at ap- to the elevated right-of-way. ridor outside the Columbus detec- proximately 9:30 a. m. today. to the first floor, then ran from insulation made it appear that the Secretary Forgets;

Early today Nelsonville police heavy type knife, similar to a corn picked up a man they identified cutter. as Hawkins walking in U. S. 33. told them his car had run out of gas. While being questioned, he Defense Handicap asked to go the the restroom. After

## Army Uses Plastic

Thursday night he kept silent and veloped the process from a dis-Army said the technique would be of particular military value in had left lingering radiation.

placed under a negative, then ex- area of the Amazon River. persons made bond pending trial posed to ultraviolet light for five and a 17th went to jail Thursday seconds. The light rays burn into Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., Wed- been according to plans, an Air "How To Become A Top Serthe plastic an image which is nesday and was set for a total Force spokesman said. brought out by baking.



## Circleville Kiwanians will con- \$1,600 annually. Many other regu- in addition to selecting their vocaduct their first welfare newspaper lar programs are also sponsored. tion wisely, they have responsibil-

ent organization. The Kiwanis committee in charge of vocational guidance directs its attention to the following major aims:

grams for youth development is

icy of Kiwanis International, par-

1. To assist youth toward proper choice of vocation. 2. To recognize the importance

of the home and family life. 3. To emphasize moral, spiritual and ethical values. 4. To draw attention to the crit-

ical shortage of personnel in worthy fields, such as the scientific and technical branches. 5. To help all youths realize that,

The strike against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company Outstanding in field of Kiwanis came into local spotlight again toon Ted Lewis Park, including the highly popular Kid Baseball attempt was made to cut a phone

Last night's cable cutti tempt, the first reported here started, took place in an area just to the rear of the Elks Home on N. Court St. A building being used by the striking Communications Workers of America Union is located

City police said the cable was not cut completely through. However two slashes made in lead insulation covering the cable, allowed water from last night's rain the Howard Street station, just into leak into the wires, causing a side the north city limits.

port that phone service was ham-

slashing had been done with a

commander, says the United States could not make an effective defense from the North American

"I do not say we would be destroyed in the event of a loss of WASHINGTON (P) - The Army Western Europe to Soviet Rushis family and walked in the other announced today development of sia," Gruenther told the World Afa new heat process to print photo- fairs Council of Philadelphia Thurs-Since he and another American graphs on plastic which will be day, "but our position in the world

ing Kiwanis aims in this respect tion did not provide for court was a "Career Day" program held costs, and that the petition was in Circleville High School. Special- not filed in behalf of the State of ists in many fields of endeavor Obio. were on hand to address students interested in their particular lines of work.

To organize sale of the Kiwanis newspaper Monday night, Circleville has been planned into districts. Residents are urged to keep a light of welcome on porches or in front of their homes.

The auction in the courtroom in Pickaway County courthouse will be conducted by a well known lo-cal auctioneer. After the first souvenir copy goes to the highest bidder, the city-wide sale will start at 6:30 p. m.

Kiwanis officials have emphasized that they also hope the program will have the support of the Pickaway County public outside Circleville. For those who are not contacted in the city, or live in the rural townships, papers will be placed in Gallaher's Drug Store, Bingman's Drugs and Circleville Rexall Store.

(Continued on Page Two) On El Kills

CHICAGO A-A flash fire on a moving eight-car elevated wooden coach train today killed the motorman and injured an estimated

40 passengers. The Chicago Transit Authority train was bound from suburban The first burst forth as the crowd-

Russell Lane, Associated Press The short reportedly disrupted reporter who was riding in the sec- fended its proposed project for a phone service to the offices of the ond car, said the sudden blaze, parking lot by filing for a petition C. F. Replogle Construction Com- confined to the first two cars, in common pleas court asking that pany. There was no immediate re- threw passengers into a panic.

Lane said the first car, where be dissolved. the blaze started, "went up like a torch." He said some passengers THE CABLE slashing attempt in the forward car fought their Humphrey Opposes was discovered by local telephone way to other cars while many rid-A few hours laer Hawkins cas- company personnel. They reported ers leaped through closed windows

## **Boss Highly Pleased**

CLINTON, Ill. P-Carl Barding, an automobile dealer, was happy his secretary was forgetful about putting the company's money in the safe Wednesday

Burglars broke into Barding's loans from 41/2 to 5 per cent. office and took everything in the safe, Barding told police.

But when Barding's secretary, Mrs. Mary Lane, arrived at work Thursday she discovered she had left \$3,500 in her desk drawer, not in the safe where she normally kept the company's mon-

Barding reported to police the cash loot from the safe was

## The grounded plane is a skiequipped Navy Neptune with two With the Alco Gravure Co. of Hoboken, which he served last as sued today at the Philadelphia naval led only, "I just want to go home." The Army Signal Corps laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., detories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., develoced the process from a discovery made by the Ferro Chemical Co., of Bedford, Ohio. The Believed Crashed In Jungle

In producing the print, an alum- to have crashed somewhere in the the winged missile. inum plate coated with a vinyl is Brazilian jungle, possibly in the There have been a number of

> flight distance of about 3,000 miles. to go into the intended turn.

The missile was under radar while in flight. surveillance as far as the coast of The apparent 3,000 - mile flight that are too tight. 2. Learn to bark South America. The wreckage of may have set a record. Previous out commands by watching an exthe missile probably will never be unofficial reports have said that pert like a Great Dane or a Bull found. The jungle is so dense that Snark missiles have flown only Dog. 3. Buy some loaded dice. 4. even airplanes have disappeared and never been located.

There was no indication the mis-There was no immediate word that it was the Snark, one of three your I. Q. test. Just follow this

as to the reason the missile failed long-range winged missiles which simple advice and in no time at to go into its scheduled turn. One the Air Force has been testing for all you'll get your stripes. Or betor a combination of factors could the last several years.

WASHINGTON (P) - The Air have caused the trouble, including "hot" areas where atomic attack Force said today a seven-ton run- the failure of electronic equipaway guided missile is presumed ment or of the control surfaces of

previous test flights, all of which The missile was launched from have been successful and have

Even though this missile disap-The course was supposed to peared, a mass of valuable tech- of the steps in the procedure for have been a closed circuit over nical information will have been the benefit of any new inductees the Atlantic but the missile failed obtained from the automatic "tel- who are launching their Khaki emetering" records of the missile Careers. 1. First develop the prop-

"over" 2,000 miles.

Washington on the type of missile, get elected to Congress. 7. Salute although there was speculation everything that moves. 8. Fail

## Commissioners May Proceed With Project

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Judge Says Action Did Not Provide For Court Costs

Court action against the proposed construction of a parking lot at the Pickaway County courthouse was dismissed today on twofold THE LATEST program illustrat- grounds: that the plaintiffs' peti-

> A hearing was held in common pleas court this morning, with Judge Earl D. Parker of Pike Count presiding.

The dismissal ruling was announced after about a half hour of deliberation. THE SESSION got underway

when William Ammer, representing the defendants, the county board of commissioners, requested that the case be dismissed. Ammer's contention was that court costs were not secured and that the plaintiffs' petition was filed in behalf of the taxpayers of Pickaway county, not the State of

JUDGE PARKER'S decision was rendered after court had been adjourned in order to allow the judge, Ammer and attorney Kenneth Robbins, representing the plaintiffs, to discuss the matter. Today's ruling does not prevent the plaintiffs in the case, Arthur

Wilkin and William Hickey, from The newspaper sale will be in filing another petition. The plaintiffs and their attorney could not be reached today for comment on a report that they would file a request for further

The original petition was fil-ed by Wilkin and Hickey after the county commission had let two contracts to George Van-Camp, calling for the removal of trees and topsoil from the court-house lawn and the construction of a paved parking lot. The local contractor removed the trees and top soil, but work halted at that point when the plain-tiffs filed their suit.

Further action by Wilkins and ed rush-hour string of cars neared Hickey came Saturday when they requested a temporary restraining order. The request was granted, The board of commissioners de-

injunction against the construction

## **VA Interest Hike**

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) urged the Veteran Administration today to expand its program of direct housing loans "to free up the tight money situation" for veterans desiring to buy

trator Harvey Higley voicing opposition to a report that VA would request Congress next year to raise the interest rate on GI home The Federal Housing Adminis-

tration recently raised the maxi-

mum interest rate on FHA-insured

mortgages from 41/2 to 5.

Humphrey wrote VA adminis-

### **DROODLES** By ROGER PRICE



"TOP SERGEANT" In 1945 I wrote an article called,

geant," and due to a popular request (mine) I now reprint several er disposition by wearing shoes Read comic books, 5. Marry the There was no official word in CO's daughter. 6. Have your father ter still, maybe even a discharge.

## Kiwanis Plans To Sell Papers Children

(Continued from Page One) charge of the following committee:

old Anderson; Bill Ammer; Joe Amen. Bell: Frank Marion; Leo Porebski: Bill Rickey: Winship Story; J. I. Smith III, and Roscoe War-

The souvenir newspaper will picture and describe some of the activities conducted by local Kiwani-

ONE OF the most noteworthy special programs conducted by the Circleville club during 1956 was that in which a large group of foreign educators visited here during the Pumpkin Show. The visit by the teachers attracted widespread music of Ralph Gordon and the notice over this section of the

Nearing the final planning stage at this time is the annual Kiwanis party at the Pickaway County Children's Home, one of the highlights of the local Yuletide festiv-

Residents who are not at home when their copy of the Kiwanis newspaper is delivered can send their contributions to any member of the local club.

## **New Citizens**

MASTER STOCKLEN Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen of 146 E. High St. are the parents of a son born at 8:28 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HANG Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hang of 128 W. Union St. are parents of a son born in Berger Hospital at 3:36 p. m. Thursday.

MISS LAYTON Mr. and Mrs. Alva V. Layton of Orient Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born at 5:14 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS VANCUREN

Mr. and Mrs. Therell VanCuren of Laurelville are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at 10:59 p. m. in Berger Hospital.

## MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$17 00; 220-240 lbs., \$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-300 lbs., \$15.25; 300-350 lbs., \$14.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25; 180-190 lbs., \$16.50; 160-180 lbs., \$15.50. Sows, \$15.00 down; stags and boars, \$10.25 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Ohio Bu-

reau of Markets cash grain prices: No 2 wheat, mostly unchanged to 1 cent lower, 2.22-2.27; No 2 ear corn, mostly unchanged, 1.74-1.79 per 100 lbs or 1.22-1.25 per bu; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged, .72-.75; No 1 soybeans, mixed to mostly 1 cent lower, 2.27-2.30.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Regular .... .............. POULTRY Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters
CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES

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CHICAGO M — USDA — Salable hogs 9,000; active and uneven; mostly advance on weight under 230 lb; instance up more on these weights; sows active, mostly 25 higher; fully 50 per cent of receipts sold for shipment. No 1.3 mostly 2.3 mixed grade lots 190-230 lb butchers 16.75-17.25; several lots mostly 1.2 190-220 lb 17.25-17.35; 125 head mostly 1 195-225 lb 17.50; 2-3 240-280 lb 16.00-16.75; few lots mostly 3 290-310 lb 15.75-16.00; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 13.50-14.75; little below 13.75 and few head 330-350 lb 15.00; early clearance.

Salable cattle 500; calves 100; steer and heifers supply mainly kinds grading good and below nominally steady; cows active; steady to strong with canners and cutters in best demand; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders about steady; stockers and feeders about steady; stockers and feeders about steady; few good grade cutters in best demand; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders about steady; few good grade steers 17.50-20.00; latter price for a load around 975 lb., mostly standard steers 14.50-17.00; small lots utility to average good heifers 13.00 - 18.50; most utility and commercial cows 9.75-11.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-14.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; light culls down to 7.00; few good and choice 425-500 lb stock heifer calves 15.50-16.75;

Salable sheep 500; steady on all classes; good to prime wooled lambs 97-102 lb 17.75-20.00; part deck prime grade 104 lb 20.50; good to prime shorn lambs 96-101 lb 18.00-19.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

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PRAYER: Almighty God, Thou hast given Thy Word to Thy people through the ages. Help us, O Lord, to know Thy Word, to love it, and to observe its teachings for the strengthening of our daily lives. Pete Meshkoff, chairman; Har- Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Walter Dean of 937 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical

There will be a 50-50 dance evthe VFW club. Members and their the salary picture. guests are invited to dance to the Drifters. Walter Huffer will call third was boosted \$40 a month, acfor square dancing.

Sam Cline of 363 E. Mound St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

"Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal" senior class play of Ashville-Harrison school will be presented Tuesday Dec. 11 at 8 p. m. in

Arnold Moats of 1225 S. Court St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Forest Cockrell of 160 E. Water St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical

main open every Wednesday after- pay raises granted to county em- burned to death in the flaming noon, and Friday and Saturday ployees, we have been approached waters of the harbor as oil spilled evenings until Christmas. Come in and asked by various individuals and look over the finest selection as to whether we, as superintendof gift wrappings and cards in cen- ent and matron, and the other em-

Mrs. Alice Aldenderfer of 311 E. Main St. was admitted Thursday

St. was admitted Friday to Ber- in the new salary schedules. ger Hospital as a medical patient.

from Berger Hospital, where he in newspapers. was a medical patient.

Mrs. John Jackson of 218 E.

Lazy Susan? Cruet Set? Cannis- dren's home that we have been un- lumbus. He was a butcher with the ters? Electric Skillet? We have able to obtain a laundress and Fetherolf Packing Company in them all, and many more. Crist housekeeper, and have been with- Laurelville. Bros., 120 W. Main St.

Mrs. Ida Fitzpatrick of 521 Elm Ave. was released Thursday from the newspaper, and have such an and Elizabeth Hartsough Fether-Berger Hospital, where she was a ad running at the present time. olf medical patient.

Berger Hospital, where he was a for these salaries we find it im- Logan, Eldon of South Bloomingsurgical patient.

starting at 8:15 p. m. sponsored care. by Disabled American Veterans. The public is invited.

Mrs. Harold Graves and daugh-

Miss Dhel Renick, 5th grade matron at the Home. teacher of Jackson Township School, is a medical patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 217.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday evening Dec. 8.

Herbert F. Haddox of 327 Barnes Ave. is a medical patient in room 963 of University Hospital,

Horn's Gift Shop and Greenhouse have ruscus in bunches, on wire, decorated cans, wreaths, cedar and roping.

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of Circleville Route 4 was admitted to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for surgery. Her room number is

Mrs. Connie Dean of Stella Ave. was released Thursday from University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. William Burnes and daugh-

(Continued from Page One) approximately \$300 left over from the original appropriation. Consequently, Mrs. Campbell decided to morning. give two deputies \$150 monthly increases for December.

"After I saw they were giving out the other increases," she explained, "I decided that my girls deserved pay raises too. So I authorized the two \$150 raises for the month of December."

In listing the November 1 pay raises as found in the minutes kept by the commissioners, The Herald included three granted to deputy county treasurers. Through error, ery Friday and Saturday night in ed again in yesterday's review of

Two of the deputy treasurers were raised \$25 a month and a -ad. cording to the payroll records which, in some minor instances, ed in the commissioner minutes.

Payroll records give the present salary of all three deputy treasurers as \$240 a month. Letter To

The Editor The Circleville Heralt encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of tocal interest. However, unsigned tetters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

EDITOR, THE HERALD:

Since the news article first ap-The Hamilton Store will re- peared in your paper concerning bits in the explosions of bombs, -ad. ployees at the Pickaway County Children's Home had benefited by these pay increases.

The article in your paper did not to Berger Hospital as a medical mention the children's home with other departmental employees receiving pay raises and some peo-Charles Hess of 1041 Sunshine ple wondered if we were included

To clarify this matter, may we state that we as superintendent tus and Mae Wilkes Walters. "Help Kiwanis assist the less and matron nor any of our emfortunate in our area by donating ployees received any pay in- wife, Rose Phillips Walters of 465 generously during its welfare creases, and furthermore that we N. Court St. newspaper sale Monday night, were not aware of the fact that Other survivors of the deceased any pay raises were contemplated, are: four brothers, Edwin of 239

There must have been a day or and did not know that any had E. Franklin St., Homer and Nel-Chester A. Blue of 1198 N. At- been granted to any county em- son of the corner of Pickaway and water St. was released Thursday ployees until the article appeared Franklin Streets, and Ralph of Cir- Paul Hang cigars!

Monthly salary of superintend- neral Home. Mill St. was admitted Friday to ent, \$152; matron, \$130; farmhand, Berger Hospital as a medical pa- \$105; cook, \$95; girls governess, \$90; boys governess, \$90.

What are you looking for-a salaries paid for help at the chil- Friday in University Hospital, Coyear, although we have inserted Township, Hocking County, Februnumerous "Help Wanted" ads in ary 11, 1880, the son of Dennis

For 10 months we were also He is survived by his wife, lacking a boys governess, having Martha Julian Fetherolf. Ronald Imler of Kingston Route had one only since October 1, 1956. was released Thursday from For the amount of money allowed six sons, Wayne and Woodrow of possible to obtain the necessary ville, Raymond of Columbus, Homcompetent and reliable help that er and Lloyd of Laurelville; a dau-There will be a card party in is vitally necessary to assist in ghter, Miss Eva Mae Fetherolf of Memorial hall Saturday Dec. 8 caring for the children under our the home; 22 grandchildren and

Our monthly salaries paid to our ther, Millard of Laurelville, and employees is the average weekly three sisters, Mrs. George Deffento bi-monthly salaries paid for oth- baugh of Laurelville, Mrs. Carl er similar services under present Stump of Laurelville and Mrs. Wilter of Laurelville Route 1 were day living standards. The lack of liam Notestone of South Perry. released Friday from Berger Hos- services of the authorized help we Funeral services will be held have been unable to obtain, thus Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Defenincreases extra duties upon the baugh Funeral Home with the

> Children's Home at any time. Winfield Koch

Superintendent, Children's Home Margaret M. Koch Matron, Children's Home

### At EUB Church

The Calvary Four, a singing quartet representing Circleville Bible College, will be at the Pontious EUB Church Saturday evening. The program will start at 8 p. m.

ter Willetta, former residents of -ad. Circleville, have moved to their new home of 308 Chesterfield Circle; Dayton 3, Ohio.

AND



## Day That 'Lives In Infamy' Is Recalled At Pearl Harbor Contest All Set

once the battleships were moored fire from incendiary bombs, trap- deck is concrete covered. The row on row, inviting targets for ped below decks of ships on their Utah was taken out of service in the Japanese planes which smash- way to the bottom. ed them 15 years ago today, a trim little motor launch ties up every

Some 100 tourists walk slowly aboard, subdued, chatting in whispers, awestruck by the scene where history was made and the United States plunged into World War II, on the day that "will live in infamy."

They wear bright aloha shirts have cameras slung around their necks. The children are along, almost unnaturally silent.

however, these three were not list- winds rustle quietly, much as on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941. The launch passes a well-scrubbed Navy transport, one of only half a dozen or so ships in the

giant harbor. The transport's radar scope whirls steadily, scanning the skies. are in conflict with the figures list- Only a handful of ships in Pearl had radar in 1941, and a radar warning from an Army outpost never reached the fleet.

"There were 94 ships in Pearl Harbor on Sunday, Dec. 7," the sailor on the launch says, rattling through his prepared patter. The launch makes a wide swing

and stops at the beginning of the now-deserted one-mile stretch of docks and buoys known as "Battleship Row.' There, in the space of about a mile, seven American battleships

were moored when the Japanese struck. Four were sunk. Those afloat were damaged. Some 2,000 men died, torn to

### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

Robert Walters, 73, of 465 N. Court St. died about 9:10 a. m. Friday morning in the Mound St. Home and Hospital.

He was born in Circleville, Aug. 14, 1883, son of the late Judge Fes-Mr. Walters is survived by his

cleville Route 2.

Our present salary schedule at Funeral arrangements are being the children's home is as follows: completed by the Defenbaugh Fu- New Junior College

ALLEN FETHEROLF

Allen Fetherolf, 76, of Laurel-We feel that it is due to the low ville Route 1 died about 4:40 a. m.

Also surviving him are; four great-grandchildren; a bro-

Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. We invite the public to visit the Burial will be in Tarlton Ceme-

> Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at noon Saturday

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# PEARL HARBOR & — Where from stricken ships and caught the water at a crazy angle. The for Sunday

bombing target.

here," the sailor says.

To the right, where the chan-

nel narrows, the carrier Philip-

pine Sea-named for an Ameri-

can victory-rides at anchor, her

deck massed with planes, their

To the left, near the end of Bat-

tleship Row, an American flag flies

shore. It marks the sunken battle-

rear admiral-are still entombed.

A bomb plunged down her

main smokestack-a "one in a

million" hit-and eight minutes

Many of the men below never

'Mr. Glad's' Name

NEW YORK P-"Mr. Glad."

who played Santa Claus for

down-and-out denizens of the

Bowery for the past 30 years, will

be buried today. But only his

death reveals the real name of

the jolly, silver-haired man who

so long played his part in spread-

Richard Rodway, founder and

chairman of a Manhattan food-

brokerage firm. He died last

Monday at the age of 81. He had passed out change and sandwich-

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Denver, clear Des Moines, clear

Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy

Helena, clear Indianapolis, rain Kansas City, cloudy

Los Angeles, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear New Orleans, clear

New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, rain Omaha, clear

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Worship that is acceptable with God must be rendered in "spir-

In John 17:17 Jesus said, "Sanctify them through thy truth:

thy word is truth." Therefore, to worship God "in truth" means

to worship according to the "word" which is "truth." If the

Lord had just said, "worship" and had not prescribed the way, it

would have been all right for man to use his own judgment or

wisdom. However, in prescribing the things we are to do God

thus excludes all that is not commanded, or authorized. It is as

true with respect to our worship as it is with all other phases of

our religious life that we are to "walk by faith" (2 Cor. 5:7),

which faith comes by "hearing the word of God" (Rom. 10:17).

Therefore, to find out what God will be pleased with in our worship to Him today we need but to find out what he was pleased

The New Testament Christians observed the Lord's Supper on

the first day of the week in the manner the Lord had prescribed (Acts 20:7; 1 Cor. 11:23-26; Mt. 26:26-29). When we continue in

ual songs in praise to God (Col. 3:16; Eph. 5:19; 1 Cor. 14:15;

Heb. 2:12). When we sing, making melody "in our heart" the

The New Testament Christians "gave as they were prospered"

The New Testament Christians "prayed" to God (Acts 2:42; 1

The New Testament Christians taught or preached the doctrine of Christ (Acts 2:42; Acts 20:7). Again, the Lord is pleased with us when we preach his word without addition or subtraction (2

We must worship God in HIS way. To do so in OUR way is to worship in vain (Matt. 15:9).

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Thess. 5:17). When we do this today the Lord is pleased.

upon the first day of the week (1 Cor. 16:1-2). We please God

this practice steadfastly today (Acts 2:42) the Lord is pleased. The New Testament Christians sang psalms, hymns and spirit-

"Mr. Glad" was really Alfred

ing happiness.

Told After Death

later she was on the bottom.

knew what hit them.

mistake.'

Oil still oozes from the ship.

Huge columns of black smoke poured up and the harbor burn-

ed throughout the night of America's first hectic 24 hours at war. Some of the battleships were re- the launch chugs up Battleship floated to fight on during the Pa- Row. cific war, but the Japanese attack made obsolete the battleship concept of warfare.

The launch pulls alongside the sunken battleship Utah. Some six and cotton print dresses. Many feet of the ship's deck sticks from

# The day is brilliant. The trade

Friends from all around are conpockets. gratulating Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hang on the arrival of another son, born yesterday in Berger Hospital. But if papa's male pals think they're going to rush him for ci- planes swept in. gars, they've got another think a-

There was a time, back not so long ago, when papa was indeed in the free cigar business - far more than he realized. Now he finds it much easier to hand out free coffee at his downtown

store. The rude awakening came while the father was happy with the arrival of one of the other Hang chil-

To a young girl clerk at his store, with a grand wave of his

giving arm, he beamed: "Let them have cigars - a cigar on me!"

AND SO the clerk let 'em have cigars. In fact, in no time at all she came around to Paul and said the cigars were "all gone". "Oh, they can't be," he laughed.

'There are five boxes under the counter. "Yes, I know," she said. "I gave

them away too." Seems the girl gathered up every cigar on the premises, stood out front in the store, and waved a free cigar in front of every man who passed within 15 yards! ing those good, strictly for-free,

## In Cincy Planned

CINCINNATI P-Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati, has disclosed plans to promote establishment here of a state-supported community junior college.

-ad. out them for over a period of one Mr. Fetherolf was born in Perry lining university policy on finances In a report Thursday night outfor the next 5-10 years, he said the junior college "would do much to meet special local needs."

Dr. Lansam said that students living in Cincinnati will continue to get preference over out-of-town applicants in future enrollments.

Worshipping In Truth

it" and "in truth" (John 4:23-24).

with in New Testament times.

John 9: Gal. 1:6-9).

The Pickaway County Prince Of 1937 and used by the Navy as a Peace Contest will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran | Ories Survive "You may take photographs Church under direction of the Rev. Carl Zehner, pastor. The picture - taking completed,

Pastor Zehner is chairman of the Pickaway County Ministerial Association.

There will be six entrants: Betty Roberts, Atlanta Methodist Church, Atlanta; alternate, Sue folded wings pointed toward the

Church, Circleville; alternate, Carol Ann Johnson Sandra I. Gibbs, First EUB

from a platform some 50 feet from Church, Circleville Sidney Graves, Pickaway Township Arizona, where 1,102 men from an apprentice seamen to a derson

Linda Miller, Salem Methodist

Church, Kingston; alternate, Linda It is because of the oil the sail- Wilson John Noecker, St. Paul Lutheran or explains, that the Arizona was never raised to the surface. Divers Church, Ashville; alternate, Howwho attempted the job were killed ard Allison, Walnut Township

when their torches set fire to oil School THE WINNER of this contest The band of the Arizona was playing for the raising of the col- will receive a silver medal and ors at 8 a. m. when the Japanese will be eligible to compete in the District Contest. The district contest will compete at the Ohio Pas-

last week in January. Bluffton College is offering a have put the opposition Labor par-\$100.00 scholarship to each county ty in power. The visitors watch the oil-darkeach District winner. State win- ed that the conservative Tories, deened water lap quietly against the ners receive for first prize a four spite internal dissension over the "Daddy," asks a little girl, \$200.00; for 2nd prize two year col- Egypt, still could close their ranks "why did they bomb Pearl Harlege scholarship and \$100.00. The against any Socialist bid for nathird prize, a one year college tional power. Actually the Conser & "I don't know, honey," the fath- scholarship plus \$75.00. 4th, 5th vatives have only 60 more memer says, "but it was a terrible and 6th place winners receive bers than all other parties in the \$50.00 each.

## Police, Fire Calls

POLICE No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today. FIRE

Grass fire extinguished at 9:40 a. m. today on E. Mound St.

But Eden's Future Still In Doubt

LONDON M-Britain's Conserv-Austin Laughlin, First Methodist ative party took a new hold on the reins of government today after weathering a parliamentary squall over the Suez invasion. But whether Sir Anthony Eden would ship Schools; alternate, Peggy An- remain in the driver's seat was still in doubt.

In quick succession in the House of Commons Thursday night the government beat down a Socialist motion censuring the Suez military intervention 327-260, then won a vote of confidence in its Middle East policy

Defeat on either motion would have forced Eden and his Cabinet tors Convention in Columbus the to resign and make way for new national elections which might

winner and \$150.00 scholarship to The first 67-vote majority provyear free-tuition scholarship plus abortive British-French strike into House.

The chairman of the contest is The government's majority was the Rev. Werner W. Stuck of Ash- reduced on the second vote by 15 Conservatives who abstained.

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## Churches

**Emmett Chapel Circuit** Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Hedges Chapel - Worship serv-

ice, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school,

10:30 a. m. Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-

mon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Ashville-Scioto Chapel **EUB** Charge Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15

Wednesday. Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 10:45 a. m. a m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Whisler Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise **Baptist Church** Rev. Hardy Hays, Pastor

Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Prespyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Tarlton - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.

Oakland - Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Revival meeting, Nov. 26-

:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday evening. Bethany - Sunday school, 10

a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church Lick Run Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor

Services first, second and fourth Sunday, 2 p. m. South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service,

Shadeville - Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m. Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 10 Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor

Ringgold- Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.: Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Worship Service, 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Morris - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Dresbach- Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Pontious- Sunday school, 9:30

### **More Than Conquerors**

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Scripture-Romans 8.

ing to be a somewhat difficult Jesus do?" when we are about one to interpret to young chil- to utter a falsehood, say somedren. The older ones will gain thing cruel about another, pick a to the Romans and applying his kind things that we all do occateachings to their own personal

Dr. Wilbur Smith, editor of the paired for years; whose garden of sin and death." had not been tended, fruit trees been put away and never read, into the wilderness; this same

to the Christian cause, but how will not be allowed to make us much more good would he have fall into sin. done if he had made his home a "Likewise the Spirit also help-comfortable place for himself to eth our infirmities; for we know

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL , Jesus. The example set by Christ I FEAR that this lesson is go- when He was on earth will help sionally, and we will not give way to these temptations.

Paul wrote to the Romans that, Sunday School Notes suggests There is no condemnation to that the teacher might tell of an them which are in Christ Jesus, experience of his, when he was who walk not after the flesh, but taken by a friend to visit a man after the Spirit. For the law of of wealth who lived in a house the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus that had not been painted or re- hath made me free from the law

True sons of God are led by were uncared for, fine furniture the Holy Spirit. You will rememwas unused, beautiful books had ber that this Spirit led Christ and the man himself, past 80 Spirit led Andrew to bring his years of age, was living frugally brother Simon to Jesus. If we though his wealth totalled \$2 are led by this same Holy Spirit. we too may become true sons of He had been liberal in giving the Father, God, and temptations

MEMORY VERSE "We know that all things work together for good to them

that love God."-Romans 8:28.

With all that wealth how much His Son, and the Holy Spirit. good he could have done with it, "And we know that all things if he had helped the poor and un- work together for good to them

the Spirit of Christ of which Paul pose." writes, guide him! our parents. For most of us the us, who can be against us?" pattern of our lives, whether for

amples of parents. Even so, we may, and often are peril or sword?" tempted to do wrong-not to

quarrelsome, etc. we pray to Him or to His Son, throughout our lives.

live in, and a hospitable meeting | not what we should pray for as place for the people of the church we ought; but the Spirit itself and for visiting missionaries, maketh intercessions for us with preachers and Christian people, groanings which cannot be utgenerally, who needed such hos- tered." This Spirit is one of the Trinity-God the Father, Christ

fortunate. And how much happier that love God, to them who are he would have been if he had let the called according to His pur-When tragedy strikes a fam-

We all know that from early ily, this may be difficult to bechildhood through our entire lives lieve, but faith in the goodness of we are fighting divers tempta- God and His help in time of troutions. When we are young we ble, can still triumph over disare trained in ethical conduct by aster. Paul writes, "If God be for

"Who shall separate us from good or evil, is set by our train- the love of Christ? shall tribuing in the home and by the ex- lation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or

God sacrificed His Son to die commit crimes possibly, but to for our sins. He will not forsake be selfish, inconsiderate of others, us as we go through life if we trust in Him and obey His com-How do we overcome these mandments. Living thus we too God always helps us if can be "More than conquerors" Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meet-South Perry - Sunday school, a. m.; Revival services, Decem- ing, Thursday, 8 p. m.

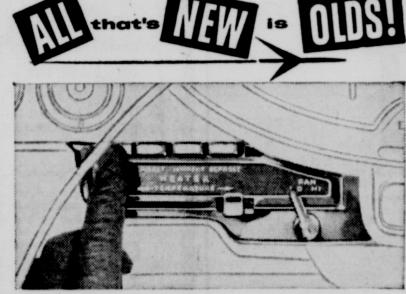
> Tariton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor- Thursday, 7:30 p. m. ship Service, 10;30 a. m.; Evening Pleasant View- Sunday school,

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. R. E. Gonser, Pastor

St. John - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. WSWS, Tuesday.

St. Paul- Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study,



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Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor ship service, 10:30 a. m. Young President Eisenhower to free 91 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.: Sunday

evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Church of God Rev. G. E. Edelblute, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's endeavor, Thursday, 7:30

Derby Methodist Parish Rev. John Brown, Pastor Derby- Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Quarterly conference, 2:30 MYF, 7:30 p. m.; WCTU, Tuesday, 2 p. m.; Children's choir

Churchmen Asking Freedom For Japs

NEW YORK P - A group of Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor- leading churchmen have asked Japanese war crimes prisoners reported still held in prison by the United States.

> In a Christmas - season appeal Wednesday 32 church leaders, including the Rev. Dr. Eugene Caral Council of Churches, said most other nations have released or plan to release Japanese war prisoners. The churchmen suggested that this country should do the same.

practice, Tuesday, 7 p. m.; Senior choir practice, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Cheerio class, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Greenland -Sunday school, 9:30

Five Points- Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 Pherson- Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning workshop, 10:45

Salem Methodist Church Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

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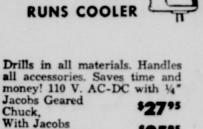


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## Worship Change

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## Lausche At Parley

COLUMBUS P-Gov. Frank J son Blake, president of the Nation- Lausche is in Miami Beach, Fla., attending a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission which is discussing ways to conserve the nation's oil resources.

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him Bob. We have been married only eight months and normally should be still in the honeymoon phase. But that's the whole trouble. we never were!

Even on our honeymoon, of less like a bridegroom or lover. Although disappointed at first, I consoled myself that he was being wrong I was!

need of rest, etc .- none of which cloudy underground of hostile anx-

ionally I wonder what a real flesh- problem-thus dissolving the false and-blood husband would be like, and I pray God to give me strength to remain a faithful wife. But how can you be true to an iceberg?

DEAR R. Y.: Well, this is a classic example of what is meant by "incompatibility" - a basic disharmony and defect in marriage that largely prevents the twain from being (or becoming) "one flesh." In that sense, it repudiates and-or obstructs the very purposes of marriage: chief of which are loving procreation and generous mutual consolation.

Thus, such incompatibility long has been rated by law-giving bodies as just and sufficient cause for divorce. Especially if the inadequate party is frigidly defensive and disobliging as regards the misfortune-either refusing to concede the existence of a demoralizing factor that cries for remedy; or perhaps imputing the origin of the problem to the normally hungering spouse.

In fairness to both you and Bob, real neip I can offer is the truth about the nature of the impasse. Bob's overall performance as described—in pursuing a treadmill routine with mechanistic rigidity, while shrinking from sexual investment in marriage-is indicative of acutely psychoneurot-

Psychiatric inquiry into the meaning or motivation of Bob's

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My time clock design-for-living probproblem is my husband-I'll call ably would discover that it repre- Dunn, 51, last Sept. 16. sents a compulsive defense against spontaneous being. It is a desperate counter-attack against the main force of his own original disorderly feelings - of love-hunger, rape in the strangulation killing. than a week, Bob never acted hate, fear, etc.-launched before they became a faceless mass of il- New Trial Ordered logical inhibitions.

Bob is a failure at physical love For Divorcee, 54 considerate for my sake. How because unconsciously he is at war with all the forces that have shap-But before I go any further, let ed him. To love another with aulife that bothers me; rather, I peace of soul which Bob hasn't got. simply long to know that I am Indeed his social personality more loved. I have never refused Bob nearly resembles clanking armor at any time, but he has refused than mind-and-spirit; and back of me, with little remarks about my this "front" he is profoundly self-

At times I feel actually ill, to I don't advise you to try to make think that my life should be run philosophic adjustment to Bob's like a time table-so many hours distorted ejecting bravado at this for work, so many hours for time. Rather I think steady, articsleep; up by the clock, to bed by ulate, self-respecting protest the clock; meals on schedule, food against his smugly sick behavior that is "good" for you (like it or is a health-necessity for you and him. Maybe you can't win - in I can't even argue these matters terms of arousing him to get help any more, because I end up say- for his morbid condition, and outing "I'm sorry;" or Bob won't talk grow it and become a real man. until I am ready (as he puts it) But at least you will have tuned to see what's good for me. Occas- in on "the living truth" about the

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### Newark Defense **Motion Denied**

NEWARK P-A defense motion to reduce the charge against Harold E. Shackleford from first to

Shackleford's trial went into its fifth day today. The 32-year-old defendant is charged with attempted rape and the slaying of Miss Mary

Defense Attys. Joseph Fitzgibthat the prosecution has introduced no direct evidence of attempted

ordered a new trial for Mrs. Ruth tion case which goes before the me say that it isn't the meager sex thentic charity, one must have N. McDaniels, 54-year-old divor- Civil Aeronautics Board next cee convicted last February of first March. degree manslaughter.

gomery County Common Pleas with Ohio in the approximate cen-Court where Mrs. McDaniels was ter. The six airlines making applibeing "too forward," or about his concerned and self-absorbed, in a found guilty in the butcher knife cation for realignment and new killing of Roy Boian, 54. Mrs. Mc- routes would provide new air serv-Daniels claimed self defense.

shame you've been suffering so

sonal interview. Write her in care Washington, D. C.

## Cooperative Effort Started To Boost Ohio Air Service

COLUMBUS (P-Groundwork for tend routes out of Ithaca to five in the nation's schools, from kina cooperative effort by a score of Ohio cities. North Central is of dergarten through college, hit a second degree murder was overrul- Ohio and neighboring-state cities fering to provide service from ed Thursday by Judge Charles B. to obtain improved or new airline Wisconsin to Defiance, Bryan, service was laid here at a meet- Sandusky, Cleveland and Toledo. This also would provide legs ing Thursday.

The session heard six airline ap- from Detroit to Toledo and Cleve. over last year. plicants outline their cases. Represented were Allegheny Air- Ozark Airlines proposes extenlines, Washington, D. C.; Lake sion of routes from Missouri to Central Airlines, Indianapolis; Mo- Cincinnati via Louisville, which is bon and Robert Weaver contended hawk, Ithaca, N. Y.; North Cen- now Ozark's terminus.

tral Airlines, St. Paul, Minn.; Piedmont Airlines proposed to and Virginia. Salem, N. C.

John P. Biehn, Columbus Airport Commission chairman, said the purpose of the meeting was to familiarize all affected cities DAYTON P-The Second Dis- with route proposals in the Great trict Court of Appeals Thursday Lake area local service investiga-

At stake is a local air service The case was returned to Mont- pattern for the Great Lakes area ice for a score of Ohio communi-

The largest proposal in the Great Lakes case is offered by Lake Central. The airline wants Mary Haworth counsels through 12 new improved or first-time her column, not by mail or per- routes linking 20 Ohio cities to



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record 39,353,000 this fall The Census Bureau said this was an increase of 4,903,000 since the fall of 1953 and a gain of 1,927,000

The totals include enrollment in public, private and church schools and colleges.

operates throughout the Carolinas

Ozark Airlines, St. Louis, Mo., extend service through Cincinnati, Brown said the session here and Piedmont Airlines, Winston now its western terminus, to Co- should not be construed as a pre lumbus and Chicago. The airline trial hearing.

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## World Today

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called communism. There is a theoretical economic difference between communism stepping up its domestic produc- night's general session. and fascism, but no basic differ- tion both to meet its own needs ence. This is part of the definition and to help relieve a serious short- pleted nominations for association In Thursday night's opening sesof fascism, given by the American age in Europe. College Dictionary, which could

strong centralized power permitting no opposition or criticism, Shift Of 5 Wings nationalism . .

Both systems had their roots in troop carrier assignments. absolutism. For the German Nazis The change, to be effective by tive committee are Glenn Livingscame everything and the individ- ments," the Air Force said.

were so right that everyone every- own planes for the purpose. where would have to acknowledge ing their right to rule.

This meant expansion and con- interceptor wings. trol of the world. The Fascists tried, but tried too fast. The Rus-tried, but tried too fast. The Russians are trying more slowly.

It is ironic that the leaders of both systems, which claimed to be Ends In Tragedy ambitions by explanations which edy Thursday night.

being twins. munists are, mystics. It was pure when a train hit their car. his Germans an innate superiority of the older woman and mother of of blood. The Communists are no Mrs. Bulina, was injured. less mystical while believing Police said their automobile themselves utterly realistic. They pulled onto the tracks despite base the claimed rightness of com- flasher signals, warning bells and munism on what they call Marx- shouts from a watchman. ist science. One claim is as much nonsense as the other.

in the unfitness of the majority of people to know what's good for them meant majorities should be DAYTON (A)-Six persons were a governing class.

Communists are, an elite group. crowd at the East Town Shopping The Nazi party members were Center here.

lion Russians. The list of similarities could be Communists used and the Communists still use, secret police and torture. With the state all and the individual nothing, a critical individual is scum to be destroyed, as the Russians demonstrated recently in Hungary. In short, while fascism and

communism both claim to be modern, both are primitive. The war against the German-Italian-Japanese brand of fascism

was not wasted. It was one of those historical necessities which require force to handle an enemy when he abandons reason It was a problem which had to be dealt with at the time, but

there were probably few people who looked up victory in that war either as final victory over war itself or a permanent solution against resort to force. It has been the hope since World

War II that communism could be handled by persuasion and pres-sure short of shooting to stand still, back up or disintegrate. It is a hope which may be ill paced. The Germans tried whatever aggressions they could get away with-short of world war-until they felt they were able to wage

The Russians have tried aggression short of all-out war too, and it is believed they are not ready yet for that. When they are, they may try it.

that war.

## Year Of Unrest

ernment oil official believes it may take a full year to restore normal oil transportation channels disrupwith a round of conferences on bus, and Ralph Miller of Findlay, ted because of the Suez Canal school problems.

WASHINGTON IN - Fifteen and Gas, told the Interstate Oil Saturday's final session. years ago today the United States Compact Commission that although Today's morning and afternoon field; Fredia M. Gillilan, Sharonwent to war against fascism. It the Suez Canal may be cleared in sessions split delegates up into ville; Ethel S. Guthrie, Marietta; is a war which has never really six months, it may take a year to study groups by their jobs—teach- H. F. Hamilton, Findlay; Kenneth ended although today the enemy is restore damaged pipelines to nor- ers, principals and administrators. M. Hazen, Alliance; Nelson T.

## apply equally to communism: "A governmental system with

controlling all affairs of the na- WASHINGTON . The Air Supt. John McDowell of Hudson emphasizing a strong Force is shifting five wings of its was nominated without opposition reserve forces from tactical to for vice president.

and the Russian Communists this Oct. 1 next year, "is in keeping ton, a Van Wert teacher, and Supt. meant they were so right they with the program to meet contin- W. L. Shuman of Cuyahoga owned the government and it be- uing airlift capability require- County.

The Army has accused the air Out of this contempt for individ- force of providing an inadequate ville; Miss Lucille Carroll, Woostuals the next view followed natur- airlift for ground troops, but has ally: an arrogant certainty they been barred from acquiring its

The Air Force said it also is where would have to acknowledge The Air Force said it also is and accept their rightness, mean-converting two Air National Guard 31/2 Billion Years tactical bomber wings to fighter-

similar, sought to justify their ping trip to buy toys ended in trag- Dr. E. J. Opik of Armagh Observlooked like opposites but wound up Mrs. Catherine Fromczkowiak,

## onsense as the other. The Fascist-Communist belief Yule Fireworks

led by a minority, an elite group, hospitalized Thursday night after a mortar shell at a Christmas fire-The Fascists were, and the works display zoomed through a

only a small proportion of all Police said sparks from the final Germans; the Russian Commu- display of the show set off a mornists number perhaps no more tar shell that had been discarded than six million among 200 mil- None of the injured was in serious



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## School Problems Get Study In Oil Supply Seen At Ohio Education Confab

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Delegates Thursday night com- and Verena L. White, Akron. only for the 10 members of the

education council, nati, now vice president, is un- al security and the perpetuation of opposed for the presidency. School

Also unopposed for the execu-

Candidates for the Ohio directors are Miss Margaret Boyd, Steuben-

## Earth's Age Said

WASHINGTON (A) - An Irish gram. earth at about 31/2 billion years -to TV station WLW-C in Columand that of the universe at no bus for 73 special telecasts in a \$10 baseball bet. more than 6 billion years.

opposites while actually being so AKRON (P)—A Christmas shop- written for its annual report by IQ League. atory in Northern Ireland.

67, and her granddaughter, Mrs. the upper limit of the age of the LANCASTER (A)-A hearing is The Fascists were, and the Com- Delores Bulina, 24, were killed universe, Dr. Opik means the be- set for Monday in common pleas mysticism for Hitler to claim for Mrs. Mary Didato, 44, daughter state of matter out of which they Geer, 42, Fairfield County coronfigurations.

CINCINNATI P-The Ohio Edu- er; Merrill Cooley, Warren; Dr. outgoing association president.

Delegates today also voted on Nominees for the education H. A. Stewart, director of the association officers, but the re-council are James A. Bright, Interior Department's Office of Oil sults won't be made known until Lima; Pauline T. Bryant, Columbus: George L. Bunnell, Spring-The important policy - making Howe; Oberlin; Lloyd Nizer, Dov-

> er: Cleo B. Warstler, Columbus, offices with contests scheduled sion. President Miller told delegates that the teaching profession should get "wider recognition in Miss Jennie L. Davis of Cincin- terms of its contribution to nation-

> > democracy. "What takes place in schools and colleges, churches and homes will determine perpetuation of the American nation rather than development of atomic and hydrogen

The association presented its annual awards to network television and radio programs for "superior" educational programs.

The awards went to the adult TV program "Wide Wide World," Firestone", and the children's TV night. program "Disneyland." None was awarded to a children's radio pro-

"Back to School Week" series, The Smithsonian Institution said and to radio station WFOB, Fosthese conclusions are in an article toria, for its quiz program "The

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Walter J. Tuohy, president of C&O, and D. W. Rentzel, chairman of Slick, announced Thursday that C&O is taking \$3,333,000 of Slick ten-year debentures, from an issue of \$5 million scheduled for next month. The debentures would be convertible by C&O into Slick common stock in two years. The balance of the debenture issue will be taken by the Slick family, now the largest holder of the airline's 850,000 common shares outstand-

### **Prosecution Near** Finale In Trial

DAYTON (A) - The prosecution was expected to rest its case today in the frst degree murder trial of Lee Bryant, 43, charged with killing Thomas W. Barner, 36, after

Worth Click, owner of the Dayton tavern where Barner was killed last Aug. 20, testified Thursday ceives Associated Press news dishe had tried to break up an argument between Bryant and Donald Its news reception totals about the adult radio program Voice of Eugene Straitiff, 29, earlier that 60,000 words daily. This is edited

Bryant killed Barner in a case of five papers.

## Service Now In 6h Year

the sixth year of operation for Gal- 17,143 newspaper pages with the vin Wire Service, a cooperative size of reading matter carried in venture sponsored by this and four other Ohio daily newspapers.

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service over long distance telephone cables carrying impulses of the Teletypesetter process. A receiver stationed in each paper's composing room spews out perforated tape which is run through linecasting machines to set the

The same Teletypesetter process is used by each paper to compose type for all local news. The Galvin Wire Service allows each paper to concentrate on the reporting of lo-

The Circleville headquarters repatches from throughout the world. and condensed to a volume tailor-The prosecution contends that made to the requirements of the

mistaken identity and that he had During the first five years of opscientist estimates the age of the Two special awards were made actually intended shooting Strait- eration the Galvin Wire Service liff because of an argument over a office activated a total of 23,044,881 lines of type-enough to fill solidly

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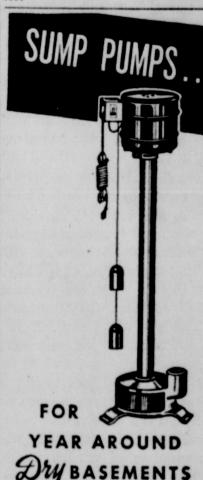
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## Nebraska Pen **Fugitive Nabbed**

ZANESVILLE (A) - Francis D.

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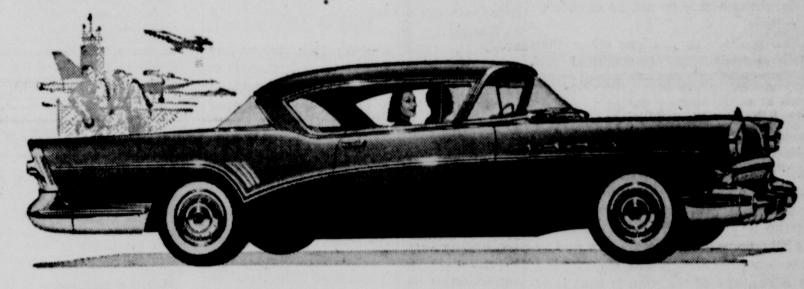
captured Thursday at his mother's home near Roseville.

Muskingum County Sheriff David Weissert said Taylor was arrested soon after he arrived at the home Taylor, 28, a fugitive from Ne- of his mother, Mrs. Mabel Taylor. braska State Penitentiary, was Weissert said Taylor, who was serving a term for bigamy, escaped two months ago.



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along the line.

headed by a Chinese politician who has no ent level." love for Peiping. He has all of Red China's | If right and justice and fair dealing emissaries spotted.

parent how little real influence the reds garded as the center of the universe and have with the people. Troubles fade, once all nations should accept the Arabs at their the mischief makers are booted out.

Asian countries have been slow to learn. sors of huge quantities of oil. Perhaps Singapore's example will help them to understand that a red isn't invulnerable merely because he whispers rebellion among the people.

#### BAY STATE SOLUTION

MORE AND MORE attention is being paid to the fact that the United States is losing brainpower year after year because many bright students do not or cannot go on to college.

But few positive suggestions other than grams of direct aid and scholarships have resulted.

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quires the student to show enough interest | The principal cultural developments of ernment alike have been waiting for.

### RAVAGES OF PROGRESS

CARNEGIE HALL to be demolished? Impossible!

And yet it will be. The dictates of progway to modern, more functional, construc-

But this common-sense view will not do ers it is regret that they never have had a stages. chance to visit the world-famous concert | But time moves on, land values change,

For many years Carnegie Hall symboliz- the more profitable.

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## hese Days

Howard W. Page, Director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, recently delivered an address in which he stated the importance of the Middle East in unmistakable terms, as an oil man sees it.

"The Middle East is important, above year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones all, because it is the greatest single source of energy to supply the growing energy demands of the entire Eastern Hemisphere. outside the Iron Curtain. . ."

He also said:

'...Oil ... is Western Europe's only AFTER BEING IN deep communist appreciable source of energy to meet the

"Principally to meet this demand, oil production in the Middle East was, before It is deporting Chinese communists, dis- the trouble there, averaging about 3,700,000 missing red teachers and expelling student barrels daily. This is about of the free leaders inspired by Red China to make world production and compares with about trouble. Communist - dominated Chinese 7,000,000 barrels daily for the total United high schools are being closed. The result is States. Of this Middle East production, 43 that red infiltration is being turned back all per cent was moving through the Suez Canal and 23 per cent by international pipe-The British can be grateful that they lines to the eastern Mediterranean. Ten have found the right key. Immemorially years from now, given peace, stability and they have put British citizens in charge of | confidence in the Middle East, the producthe government. But this government is tion there will be almost double the pres-

among nations were measured only in As he tosses them out, it becomes ap- terms of oil, the Middle East could be reown valuation, because they are posses-

> However, no European country is going to sacrifice itself for oil. The human mind is sufficiently ingenious to find ways to live in freedom and efficiently and the Western mind is particularly adept at that.

> It is not to be presumed that England, France, Germany or any Western country will sink into the depths of Asiatic low standards of life because the Asiatics have found a way to keep their oil from going

If the civilization of Western Europe has massive and probably impractical pro- to be sacrificed to Arabian oil, then it is Arabian oil that will have to be forgotten as being too highly priced. On balance, if to have this oil, Western civilization needs to subordinate itself to Islam, then the Battle of Tours (732) will have to be fought all

Mr. Page says:

"Without the oil of the Middle East the Eastern Hemisphere could certainly survive-but it would do so at a very great One advantage of the plan is that it re- reduction in its standard of living. . ."

and ability to get through one year of col- Western Europe were made before Arabilege. It apparently presents enough incen- an oil was discovered or for that matter tive to students that Massachusetts offi- before petroleum was used for any purpose cials are reported to be pleased with the except for torches which even some savresults. Simple as it sounds, it may be a age tribes knew how to make. Shakesolution schools, students and state gov- speare, Moliere, Thomas Aquinas and Luther, Bach and Mozart lived before oil was used for power. The West is not a product of oil. It is historically coincident that the decline of the West synchronizes in time with oil, automobiles and airplanes.

It is preferable to have all the conress are such that an old structure - re- veniences of modern life if the price is not gardless of how many thousands of per- too high. When the price is honor, dignity, sons are sentimental about it - must give self-respect, it will not be paid, certainly not by Western Europeans.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

away with sighs of regret from many ed the pinnacle of success for the aspiring Americans. For some it is regret that the young musician. To appear at Carnegie inevitable ravages of progress demand meant that the artist had "arrived." The that the ancient hall be torn down. For oth- outstanding artists of the world graced its

and the old must give way to the new and

Once it was gold and silver that lured prospectors and fortune- then grumbled to the grumbled the grumbled to t hunters to the wide-open spaces with your rhythm. out West. Today, of course, it's "It's not our rhythm that's bothuranium. One old-timer was ering me," answered the leader mighty mystified by the new in-We've been stuck with a man with vaders. "Dunno what this excite- a gray flannel flute." ment is all about," he confided to

Try, Stop Me

a reporter from the Louisville In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a drug-Courier-Journal. "Fust thing I gist hung this sign over his ice knew was when some feller come cream counter: "Take home a on the place with a contraption brick or two; company may drop called a Goober counter and seem- in!"

engaged dance band rehearse,

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SYNOPSIS

Casson Duker, a well-to-do amateur detective, is intrigued when Henry Lockyer, a stoid banker, tells him he had been blackmailed by an ordinary looking little man damed Bagot who threatened to ruin his reputation. Bagot promises not to bother him again. One thing distinguishes the insignificant Bagot: He paused to admire a piece of Roman sculpture in Lockyer's bouse. Casson monthinks this interest may trap him. Casson goes to his friend, George Strutt, a police superintendent, for help. Strutt becomes interested in the case Later, Casson meets another friend, Nigel Willington, an antique garded Casson doubtfully. "Well, sales records of Roman sculpture for possible leads. Meanwhile, Strutt has dug up a similar case from the police files—the Greenhaugh case, in which the blackmailer called himself Martin. On a visit to Willington's. Casson sees a man answering Bagot's description buy two bronze statuettes. He discovers that the suspect frequents the Shepley Arms, a local tavern.

"Ere you are," he said. "Perry 2/6. I'm wrong. It's not Jock. It's John."

"Oh yes," s a id Casson, non-committally. But the barman was not to be put off.

"You live in these parts, sir?" he inquired.

"No," Casson replied. "I'm a writer. I'm doing a book about this part of London."

"A writer, eh, sir?" He regarded Casson doubtfully. "Well, sir," he added, "if you want to will have a promoted the blackmailer called himself Martin. On a visit to Willington's. Casson sees a man answering Bagot's description buy two bronze statuettes. He discovers that the suspect frequents the Shepley Arms, a local tavern.

CHAPTER 9

Arms, a local tavern.

BAGOT WAS in the Shepley into his shirt cuff-a detail which | both flat as old beer. Casson put away in his minding in them of what he had ex- pect pected: no cunning, no animation, neither fanaticism nor malice. They were ordinary, slow, opaque

Casson ordered himself a pint of bitter. From now on if he were gossip to scrape acquaintance with Bagot and drink with him, it must be beer. He drank it slowly, observing the barman, who was

He leaned over the bar. "Do you know that chap who's just gone out?" he asked. "I'm sure I've met him but I can't remember his name

The barman looked at him. "What chap?

"The man who was sitting over wine. there in the corner. He went out just now, just as I came in." "Oh, him. Yes. One of our ing.

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DIET AND HEALTH

WHILE it's essential that all milk or skim milk instead of

Milk is a good source of vita- min which is in the butterfat of

doubly important for expectant If you do this, remember that

mins, especially riboflavin and the milk. You'll have to get it

to protect the mother's health By far the easiest way of get-

and to help growth of the baby, ting full value from your milk is

It also supplies good quality four of them a day. Besides, in

protein for growth and muscle-most cases, pasteurized or evapo-

building. And it provides suffi- rated whole milk is easy to digest

cient calcium, an important min- and more nearly complete in food

It furnishes milk sugar for While drinking four glasses of

If you are an expectant mother, quires between six and eight

you and your baby need a daily glasses of liquids each day to help

supply of milk. Drink at least one the bowels, kidneys and skin

quart each day.

Of course, you could, if you prefer, get your quota of milk in other dairy products or prepared disher dairy products or prepared of the course, you could, if you from the baby's body.

In addition to milk, drink water, tea, coffee and fruit juices.

evaporated milk, ice cream, R. P.: My grandaughter was

cheese-all of these furnish min-born with a receded lower jaw

ing. But milk is still the old stand- Answer: Usually, a child with by during pregnancy. Answer: Usually, a child with

their calories for fear of putting correct this deformity when she

on too much weight, use butter-freaches four to atx years of age.

Some women, who must watch have an operation performed to

erals and protein for body-build-bone. Can this be corrected?

energy and butterfat for both milk daily, don't neglect other heat and energy.

vitamin A, which are needed both from some other source.

and building sound bones, teeth Other Fluids

dishes. Buttermilk, skim milk QUESTION AND ANSWER

Milk For Mother-To-Be

of us get plenty of milk, it is regular milk.

eral in regulating body processes value.

Good Protein

and blood.

Bennett Cerf's

'Ere you are," he said. "Perry!

It was now dusk and there

He went to bed in a mood of

frustration, tried to read a book

about Syon House, tried to sleep,

"Poached egg, sir," she said.

Casson inspected the egg. H

At nine-thirty Perry appeared.

"Regular in 'is 'abits." He start-

ed down the path, raising his

He took the taxi back to

'As you liked it vesterday."

'alf his stories. But it'll be all

right for you, sir." Why?" Casson asked in curi-

tried to read again, and finally "Newspapers, sir. 'Ere today fell into a drowsy coma from was just finishing a pint. He and gone tomorrow. Juicy little which he was awakened by Mrs. wiped his mouth fastidiously with story tonight and a murder to- Gunn with his breakfast. a white silk handkerchief tucked morrow, and the day after they're

"I'm not a journalist," said got to his feet and left, giving Casson. "I write books. The one was superb. He felt better. He an incurious glance at Casson as I'm doing now is about the archi- envied Mr. Gunn. He set up the he did. For the first time Cas- tecture of this area: photographs Leica and waited son saw his eyes. They had noth- and all. Very expensive, I ex-

Peter's expression changed. "Ah, I see, sir. Beg your par- arm to put on his hat. Then he don." He eyed Casson with a new paused, and Casson got a photorespect, and Casson felt that he graph, full face. He got another had found an everready tap of picture as Perry turned into the

"Have a drink?" he suggested. | Casson unloaded the spool and "Thank you, sir," said Peter sealed it into a numbered canbriskly, glancing around to see ister. He took a taxi to Mayfair. if the Guv'nor was near. "I'll There he delivered the developed ave a nice stout, thanking you." negative of the first film and the

Casson chatted for a few min- freshly taken second spool to a utes, nodded good-night, and left. photographic studio with instruc-Casson did full justice to Mrs. tions that the prints were to be Gunn's supper although he wished blown up to whole plate size if that she would make a savoury they would bear that degree of instead of apple tart and he enlargement. missed his customary bottle of Bickersteth Street and was safe-

Later he developed the film ensconced when Perry returned, which he had taken that morn- his shopping bag bulging again When he had finished his with milk and newspapers and regulars. Very quiet customer patient labour in the warm dark- bread. Mr. Perry is. Regular in 'is 'abits. ness of the little bathroom he Casson settled down to wait. Orders a pint o' mild, drinks it, took the strip of negative into wearily conscious of the high and goes off. Never 'as anything his bedroom and examined the probability that the morning film against the electric light, shopping and the evening half-"Perry?" he queried slowly, as The pictures were not bad, hour in the Shepley Arms were if racking his memory, "Umm. Whether they would enlarge to the basic pattern of Perry's outstudio size he could not tell. If door life while the real and vital "Blessed if I know." he con- they did not they were almost pattern was woven inside No. 51. fessed. Then his face lit up, useless, the image on any of Bickersteth Street. "Jock," he said. "That's it. Jock lesser size being too small for Perry. 'E's a member of our easy identification. He hung the that same morning. Christmas Fund. The Guv'nor got film up to dry, switched off the 'im into it." He rummaged in a light, drew back the curtains, and Tomorrow: Another character drawer at the back of the bar. gazed at the house of John Perry.

you'll lose the value of the vita-

by drinking it. You can count the

glasses and make sure you get

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

But the outdoor pattern attered

enters the blackmail plot.

Angry at France, the Egyptians announce they're going to tear down a Port Said statue of the Frenchman Ferdinand de Lesseps, who built the Panama canal, They're forgetting the Big Ditch itself is his greatest monument.

The ice fishing season has begun on some Michigan lakes. There's a sport, says Aitch Kay, that leaves him absolutely cold.

With so many TV luminaries wearing specs it appears Harold Lloyd, the original four-eyed comic of silent films, was a generation ahead of his time

See where Adlai Stevenson may be offered the presidency of a big eastern university. He should find a job comparatively easy-after graduating from the lot rougher school of politics.

sheared more than 300 sheep in an ing of the local Rotary club. hour. That's pretty good speedfor a woolgatherer!

In ngland, a beer-loving circus elephant downs a gallon of the suds at a gulp. And, we understand, never sees pink people!

tween 'em, Sioux Indians outshot held at Ohio State University. ed hell-bent on huntin' for gerani-U. S. troopers. Maybe so, but our recollection is the redskins only won one of 'em. A hotel manager heard a newly

| Columbus after visiting relatives

A Sunday School class of the

Presbyterian Church held its

monthly meeting in the home of

Dwight Wilson, S. Washington

the right leg as the result of a

The Egyptian waterclock was an

early timekeeper. It was operated

on the principle of the hour glass.

We

Install

MUFFLERS

St., suffered gun shot wounds in

hunting accident.

Mrs. Frank Kline, S. Court St.

Budget hearings held Thursday in Circleville.

at the Pickaway Court House revealed that county taxpayers would pay out almost one million dollars for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George were spending a two-week vacation in

Tucson, Ariz.

TEN YEARS AGO Arney Heft, Lancaster, presented an interesting address on the To set a record, somebody has evolution of firearms at a meet-

> The First EUB Missionary society sponsored a pot luck supper at the church community

Circleville High School coaches An article in a firearms maga- John Daugherty and Steve Brudzine says, that in 12 battles be- zinski attended a basketball clinic

Miss Bess Gordon returned to



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21. Be-

mature

22. Hermits

habi-

tants

24. Candy

26. Smear-

with

wax

30. Mockery

28. Knock

32. Layer

33. Marine

34. Snares

mammal

Yesterday's Answer

37. Fourth

Arabian

caliph

(sym.)

9. Thor-

35. Color

23. Attic

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 3 River 1. Marshes (Ariz.) 4. Mad rush 5. Happen 10. Send forth 5. King of Bashan

(Bib.)

employee

11. Grassv area in forest 6. Hotel 12. Man's name

14. Notched. 7. Elevator as a leaf cages 16. Pounding 8. Shrub machines (Jap.)

ts. Babylonian 9. Stores 13. Spout, 19. Shade of for a tree 5. Consumers 20. Skill

17. Half ems 21. Insurgents 20. General's 24. Dwell assistant 25. Sultan's

26. Apple drink 27. Man's nickname 28. Niche 29. Resort

town (Ger.) 30 Game of chance 31. Nickel (sym.) 32. Diminishing

gradually 36. A step 38. Railroad

39. Choose 41. Quote

signal

burdensom DOWN

1. Good Quee 2. Leave out

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

David Crawford, Walnut St., was undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



#### She Wears Pants At Met By HAL BOYLE on feet or wheels. They are sup-

NEW YORK (A)-The girl who wears the pants at the Metropolitan Opera is Mildred Miller, a young singer with a double at-She not only is gifted with a

fine mezzo-soprano voice. Nature also endowed her with a pair of trim limbs as graceful as those on most Hollywood cheesecake Because she has "the most beautiful legs at the Met," pret-

ty Miss Miller, who happens to

be married to an Air Force ma-

jor and is the mother of two children, gets most of the young boy roles in opera here. "I enjoy singing them," she said. "But at least once a year I like to sing a woman's part, and I tell the management, 'please, let me show my versa-

It is supposed to be a matter of complete indifference to opera fans whether singers move That oldtime sense of daring,

posed to be above any lowbrow interest in leg art. But the truth is that "cheese-

cake"-the display of a wellturned feminine leg-has had a prominent place in opera for more than two centuries. There are numerous boy's roles in opera-such as Cherubino in "Marriage of Figaro," Octavian

page in "Salome" and Orlofsky in "Fledermaus." As the voices of boys usually are changing at the age at which they would play these roles, they are usually sung by young wo-

in "Der Rosenkavalier." the

It was a real thrill for gaffers of the 18th and 19th century to go to the opera and see a girl wearing knee-breeches and long silken hose. Those happened to be poor centuries for leg men. The only way some men all their lives ever could view feminine underpinning was to attend

an opera.

of course, is long gone, but because of the voice demands girls When it comes to trousers, by

still often must be boys in opera. the end of the season I've had it." said Miss Miller, who is darkhaired and has green eyes. "I throw every pair of slacks, shorts, pedal pushers and lounging pajamas out of my ward-

Miss Miller first met her husband, Maj. Wesley Posvar, while attending a Cleveland high school. He courted her in Europe while he was a Rhodes scholar and she was studying music. They live now in Arlington, Va., with their children, Wesley, 6, and Mariana, 21/2

Eight years after she left high

school Miss Miller was singing

at "the Met." In addition to 15

to 25 opera appearances, she gives 30 to 40 concerts and sings half a dozen or more times a

year on radio and TV programs. That schedule makes it unnecessary for her to exercise or diet

go to bed, massage oil around

all-washable

smoke to blow on fingers. If, even Warm some baby oil. Pour it into

with this precaution, stains do de a saucer and let fingers soak in it

velop, try lemon juice to bleach for a few minutes. Or, before you

Dry nails that break easily will each nail. Let a bit of the oil stay

for a Young Lady's Christmas!

benefit from an oil treatment. on over night.

All-weather

away the discoloration.

## 26 Attend Christmas Meet Of Christian Home Society

## Slate Of Officers

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church held its George Schleich. Christmas meeting in Trinity Lu-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel were hosts for the covered United States Navy in Japan and dish dinner, which preceded the the Hawaiian Islands. business session.

The Rev. Carl Zehner read the Christmas scripture and led the group in prayer, after which sev-

eral Christmas carols were sung. ing year was announced as follows: president, Mrs. Paul At Grange Meet Thompson; vice-president, Mrs.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burkhart nationally famous Angelaires, a harp quintet. Mrs. Burkhart and Angelaires during the afternoon and had an opportunity to meet the five harpists.

The regular meeting of the Genannual Christmas caroling.

The annual Christmas Tea of held at 7:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. George W. VanCamp of Oak-Earry Varble as co-hostess.

The Jaycee Wives will hold their Christmas party in the club rooms at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the canteen rooms.

for the Tuesday, December 11, meeting of Scioto Valley Grange. Grange Members Harold Bumgarner will be matching ideas with their husbands on To Send Gifts "Should Husbands Accompany Saltcreek Valley Grange mem-Wives While Christmas Shop- bers are reminded that Christmas ping." All members are urged to wrapped packages for the Chilliattend the meeting.

### Woman's Society Holds Meeting In Bidwell Home

The Etta Hunsicker Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Winfred Bidwell of near Williams-

The meeting was attended by 12 members and three guests, Mrs. Meith Bidwell, Mrs. Marie Gibson and Mrs. Clyde Bidwell. Mrs. Robert Barnes used the

topic, "United Nations, A Good Trustee," in the devotional service, and Mrs. George E. Hamman, program leader, continued the topic of UN.

The devotionals were closed with a story entitled, "The Origin of Thanksgiving.' Mrs. Jay Seaburn assisted Mrs.

midwell in serving the refresh-The next meeting will be held December 26 in the home of Mrs.

Add a bay leaf, a few whole cloves and whole allspice, celery leaves and thin carrot slices to the water in which you are cooking shrimp. Save the cooking liquid, after you have drained the shrimp; grain it and use as the base for a delicious shrimp bisque

Harry Kern: secretary, Mrs. Jer-Announced For Year ald Easter; treasurer, Mr. Harry Kern; reporting secretary, Mrs. Lyle Davis and pianist, Mrs.

At the close of the business theran parish house with 26 mem- meeting, Seaman Robert List Mr. Swackhammer showed scenic pictures, which he had taken while stationed with the

The members held the annual gift exchange to close the meeting.

## Dr. Ray Carroll The slate of officers for the com- Presents Movies

Highlight of the program during the meeting of Logan Elm Grange Dr. Ray Carroll, of his vacation in the Caribbean Sea.

Mrs. T. L. Pontius was in charge and daughter Judy of N. Pickaway of the program. She presented St. attended a concert in Colum- Brenda List, who played "Jingle bus, given by the Columbus Sym- Bells" on her xylophone, with phony Orchestra and featuring the Nancy Wilson accompanying her on the piano.

Worthy Master, Hoyt Timmons, Judy attended a reception for the presided during the business session. Mrs. Timmons, a member of the Home Economics Committee gave a report on the County Economics meeting.

Linda Wilson, youth chairman, eva Fellowship Couples Club will reported that the county youth a graduate of Stoutsville High be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the will hold a covered dish supper School, and is presently employed Presbyterian Church, at which with movies and slides of the youth time members will conduct their work in the county to be shown, at 7 p. m. December 27 in Pickaway Township School.

Berger Hospital Guild 21 will be chairman of the third and fourth or Sales. degree team.

Mr. Timmons gave a report of wood Pl. as hostess, and Mrs. the district conference held at Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas and their committee: Mrs. T. L. Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mr. Clifford Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jen-The Parents Association of the kins, Marvene Dunkle and Mrs. meeting in the social room of the Pickaway County Youth Canteen Myrtle Southward, served refresh- church.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. December 18, at which Mrs. LaDonna Haslep, lecturer, time a covered dish supper will be members. Following a Christmas program served and a gift exchange held.

cothe Veterans Hospital should be delivered to Mrs. Ira Stump of Cirleville Route 4 or to Mrs. Dona Beougher of Laurelville Route 1 by Monday, December 10.



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### Wedding Rites Unite Miss Reed,

Miss Donna Reed and Mr. Dale Swackhammer were married in St. John's Evangelical United Phi Gamma Sorority.

Brethren Church of Stoutsville. performed by the Rev. R. E. Gon-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed of Stoutsville are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swackhammer of Laurelville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerinashoulder length veil of imported for the annual gift exchange. silk illusion was caught to a small velvet crown, and she carried a themums centered with white

Mrs. Phillip Payne of Chillicothe was matron of honor.

Mr. Phillip Payne served as best man and ushers were Mr. Paul Reed, brother of the bride, and Mr. Paul Woods.

The new Mrs. Swackhammer is by the Snyder Electric Company of Lancaster.

Mr. Swackhammer attended Laurelville High School and is now Robert Valentine was appointed associated with the Bowers Tract-

The couple is residing in Stouts-

## Sunday School

Youth Hold Meet The youth of Mt. Pleasant Sunday School held their regular

The session opened with Phyllis Dewey, president, presiding. Devotionals were conducted by all the

Following the business meeting, the group enjoyed games and refreshments, which were furnished by Darlene Hopkins and Patty Kil

The next meeting will be



**DRUGS** 

## Christmas Dinner Plans Made At Sorority Meet

mas dinner at the regular meeting of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma

Miss Barbara Caskey of N. Court The double ring ceremony was St. was hostess for the session. Mrs. Blen Stevenson, vice-president, presided during the business

and Mr. Swackhammer's parents annual Christmas dinner at 6:30 ter. p. m. December, 13 in the Wardell ate members to attend the dinner, meeting. was a colorful movie, shown by length gown of dupioni silk, fash- and all members planning to ationed along princess lines. Her tend were asked to bring a gift

### velvet crown, and she carried a cascade of white Fugii chrysan- Mrs. Emily Amey Notes Birthday At Family Event

Mrs. Emily Amey celebrated her birthday by attending a movie in Columbus, and a family dinner in Pickaway Arms.

Mrs. Amey was surprised with a lovely birthday cake, which was served in the home of her son-inaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Vaughan and daughter Joan of Northridge Rd.

Guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas and son David, Mrs. Betty Goodman, Mrs. Henry Miga, the honored guest, Mrs. Amey, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan and Joan.

Christmas party, to be held in the EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE,

committee for the dinner are: Rader and Miss Patsy Neff.

The members voted to give a Christmas basket to a needy family again this year. Committee members for getting the basket ready are: Mrs. Robert Moon. The group decided to hold the Miss Caskey and Mrs. Jerald Eas-

The next meeting in December Party Home. An invitation was ex- has been cancelled and the group tended to all inactive and associ- will hold its regular January

## Calendar

COUPLES CLUB OF at an angle that does not permit Trinity Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m., in the parish house. GENEVA FELLOWSHIP COUPLes Club, 8 p. m., in Presbyterian

MONDAY

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PTS, 7:30 p. m., in the school auditorium. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George W. VanCamp of Oak-

TUESDAY BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8, 1 p. m., in the Pickaway Arms. JAYCEE WIVES, 8 P. M., IN THE

club rooms. PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF

noon, in Wardell Party Home.

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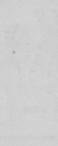
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you are a gal who slaps on a coat of new polish over an old one on your way out the door to a party, make a few resolutions: Resolve to do nails at least once a week. When you do, be sure to

them slicked up for at least seven If nails are brittle, start your manicure with a coating of white

give them a base coat, two coats

of polish, a top coat. That will keep

iodine to strengthen them. You smokers watch those nicotine stains. You will avoid them if you hold your cigarette properly-

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## **Britain Looks** To U.S. For **Another Loan**

America Said Worried **About Condition Of** Sterling Money Bloc

By SAM DAWSON more is looking to Uncle Sam to vice president, help her out of another financial mess

which a large part of the world uses to transact business, have of Madison County. come along since the war with fair regularity-1946, 1949, 1952, fair regularity—1946, 1949, 1952, 1955. The present one looks like a Non-Egyptian

the pound sterling were weakened CAIRO, Egypt (P-Fifty British could put up securities for the ers.

Here is what Britain asks: dollar interest payment this schools are being dismissed. month on the U.S. loan of 1946 sterling area at the end of the

2. A possible new loan, but based on British owned dollar se-

curities as collateral. 3. Help in getting the dollars needed to finance the shipment of Western Hemisphere oil to England to replace oil resources of the Middle East cut off by the blocking of the Suez Canal and by pipeline sabotage.

The latest onslaught on the pound sterling started when Nasser seized the Suez Canal. International confidence in the pound began to waver and the Bank of England had to step in to help hold it at the official rate of \$2.80 in terms of the American dollar.

British reserves of gold and dollars began to shrink rapidly. Then British and French troops landed in Egypt and the rout was on. During November the reserves dropped by 279 million dollars, slipping below two billion dollars to the lowest level since Decem-

It's going to be a rough winter in England at the best, even with the aid which Uncle Sam is likely to give her. Oil shortages mean more than just the parking of the family car in the garage. They threaten a drop in factory output. This could mean unemployment at goods, further weakening the position of the pound in relation to

The weakness would affect a large part of the world outside the Iron Curtain. The dollar area covers most of the Western Hemisphere. The sterling area includes the British commonwealth nations, except Canada. Among them are India, Pakistan, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand One fourth of the world's popula tion is in the sterling bloc. And

Americans trade with all of them Already, however, there is talk in England of imposing strict quotas on the importation there of American goods. The government will need what dollars it can lay its hands on-by trade or gift or loan-to pay for the oil and other raw materials its factories

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#### **County Auditors** Select Officers

COLUMBUS (A)-Some 125 counassociation have elevated vice president Earle B. Kincaid of Batavia to president for 1957.

tor, will succeed retiring president election campaign, they reported showed a balance of \$16,150. Earl Morr of Wauseon, Fulton to the secretary of state Thurs-County auditor.

Carl R. Smith of Portsmouth,

Crisis for the pound sterling, ia, Tuscarawas County auditor, national campaign use. and treasurer Forrest R. Hanson

## Uncle Sam would suffer, too, if Teachers Fired

too much. And U. S. foreign policy and French schools in Egypt have is based on alliance with England been taken over by President Nasand western European nations. ser's government and will be op-Besides, England points out it erated under Egyptian headmast-

Sayed Youssef, undersecretary of education, said English, French 1. Forgiveness of an 81 million and Australian teachers in the

Youssef said the emphasis in which staved off disaster for the history and geography courses would be shifted to an Egyptian viewpoint, but the curriculum otherwise would remain unchanged. The schools eventually will be 'Egyptianized," he said, with textbooks all in Arabic.

### Neighbors Sniff, Moonshiners Found

YOUNGSTOWN (A) - Because neighbors complained of a "peculiar odor," two Youngstown men were bound to a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of operating an illegal still.

John E. Pugh, 26, and Robert L. Jones, 30, were released on

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NEW YORK P - Britain once Scioto County auditor, was named Committee, which made the re- of \$2,031,494. port, serves as a central agency In all, the report showed, the

Ohio Democrats do not operate a pool system that would provide a comparative figure.

The GOP finance committee listed expenditures of \$1,920,176. Its

bonds of \$1,000 each by U. S. Commissioner William G. Dornan. After the neighbors complained

In 1952, the committee listed expenditures of \$2,021,389, uncollect-

state headquarters in Columbus. Others reporting to the secre-

tary of state before Thursday's 4

paign. His committees filed sep-

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# ty auditors and their deputies at the annual meeting of their state Reported Near \$2 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Ohio Re- receipts were \$1,936,328, and it re- arate reports. The Disalle for Govpublicans spent nearly two million ported pledges of \$31,145. Kincaid, Clermont County audi- dollars to finance the November The committee statement

The Ohio Republican Finance ed pledges of \$32,795 and receipts

Re-elected were secretary Don- that pools contributions and dis- committee spent about \$100,000 \$104,719 of receipts totaling \$106,- \$16,403 which it coupled with a ald R. Kinsey of New Philadelph- tributes them for local, state and less this year than in 1952. The Democratic State Central

and Executive Committees listed expenditures of \$86,120 and receipts of \$88,803. The distributions included \$25,585 for operation of

p.m. deadline included: Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo,

of the smell, federal agents raided unsuccessful Democratic candi a house in East Alliance and found date for governor, who reported 125 gallons of mash, 41/2 gallons no contributions and personal exof whisky and 10 55-gallon fer- penditures of \$2,500 in the cam-

ernor Committee received and spent \$71,520.

who ran on the Republican ticket GOP ticket. to defeat DiSalle in the gubernaexpenditures or receipts.

The O'Neill for Governor Cam-

\$25,736, the committee said.

Republican Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, who won re-election, listed personal receipts and expenditures of \$1,597. His committee said it received and spent

Paul M. Herbert's committee took in \$4,983 and spent \$4,900 on his successful campaign for elec-Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, tion as lieutenant governor on the

The Ohio CIO Council reported torial race, reported no personal receipts and expenditures of \$26,-470 on the campaign.

The Ohio CIO Committee on Popaign Committee said it spent litical Education said it received 407. The \$1,688 balance will be ap- balance of \$6,985 from last Jan. 1

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plied toward unpaid bills totaling for a total of \$23,388. It listed ex- unsuccessful candidate for chief cal education in the future."

Republican Willard Campbell, 905.

penditures of \$19,682. That left a justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, balance of \$3,706 which the com- reported no contributions and exmittee said it will use "for politi- penditures of \$2,240. His committee said it received and spent \$2,-



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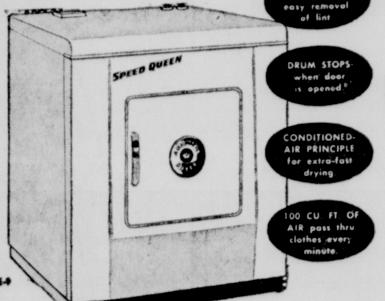


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## Amanda, Kingston, DeMolay Win Cage Games At Local Coliseum

In three cage contests played | end of the third quarter, they were last night at the fairgrounds coli- unable to halt the winners' last peseum, Amanda Merchants downed Pickaway Dairy, 66 to 63, Kingston defeated Scioto Elks, 69 to 59, and DeMolay trounced Stoutsville, 59 to 46.

Powerhouse Pickaway Dairy was dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten as equally strong Amanda beat down a final quarter rally by the losers to win by three points. Last night's win puts Amanda in sole possession of first place in the city league.

The league leaders' win was paced by Tom Bryant who connected for 30 points to gain scor-Greeno Totals ..... ing honors for the night. Teammate Hinton collected 15.

Jack Young was the big gun for the dairy five, hitting the hoop for 22 points. Dick Boyd assisted with

ALTHOUGH the Elkmen trailed by only one point, 43-42, at the

## Tribe, Reds Dickering In Player Swaps

Cleveland Indians have offered pitcher Mike Garcia to Detroit and slugger Al Rosen to Boston for a much-needed first-string catcher and the Cincinnati Redlegs have made a concrete offer to Brooklyn for third baseman Randy

5 This information was among a few choice items learned as the minor league convention came to an end today and the baseball folks unpacked their winter clothes for the major league meeting in Chicago starting Monday.

A Tiger official revealed that Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Indians, had offered them Garcia and second - string catcher Hal Aragon for Frank House, the left-handed-hitting bon-

us catcher. "It's an interesting offer and we're considering its possibilities," said the Detroit official. "We could use another starting pitcher and Garcia could help."

The same source also said he was aware that Greenberg has made a man-for-man offer of Rosen, the hard-hitting third baseman, to the Red Sox for catcher

Sammy White. It is believed the Redlegs, seeking to solve their third base problem, have offered Smokey Burgess, their second-string catcher, to the Dodgers for Jackson after having been rebuffed by the Chicago Cubs in an attempt to land infielder Gene Baker and pitcher

### **Tebbetts Honored** By Cincy Club

CINCINNATI (4)-The Cincinnati chapter of the National Exchange Club has awarded its annual "man of the year" honor to Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, for his "outstanding contribution to baseball" during 1956 when his team finished third in the National League.

Presentation of the award is planned for next Thursday at the hapter's annual dinner

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year we'll put out one of the best teams in the United States," Coach Terry Brennan told the annual Notre Dame football banquet Thursday night. riod scoring drive. There was a note of confidence at the banquet, attended by some Jones was high man for the

Kingston crew with 21 points. Don 700 followers, that Brennan will Olney had 27 for the losers. remain as head football coach al-DeMolay's win over Stoutsville though his 1956 Irish had the uniwas led by Tomlinson who hit for versity's worst record ever. 25 markers. Smith posted 14 for

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In the main address, the Rev. Edmund Joyce, executive vice At the end of the third stanza president of the university, recall-DeMolay trailed 40 to 38. However, ed that Knute Rockne enjoyed his the winners found the range in the greatest seasons in 1929 and 1930 after his Irish had a poor year in final quarter to win going away.

### Syracuse Star Cited By Group

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Irish Pilot Says

CLEVELAND (P-The Cleveland Touchdown Club has selected Jim Brown, Syracuse University halfback, as the nation's outstanding collegiate football player. Brown will receive a trophy,

which goes with the selection, at the club's dinner Jan. 17. Two other players, quarterback Paul Hornung of Notre Dame and rushing and seventh in total of-Ron Kramer of Michigan, were fense, was the No. 1 choice of the

nominated by the club. Brown, third in the country in National Football League draft.

#### Hungarians Head Sadly SOUTH BEND, Ind. M-"Next Homeland

grim faced Hungarian athletes and and waves of the last farewell. officials flew out of Melbourne and the Olympic Games tonight aboard a giant French airliner. Empty seats in the plane bore silent witness to the Hungarian Slated For Bout

Originally the passenger list callravaged homeland and seek free- of Toronto. dom in Australia or the United

A second plane with a scheduled passenger list of 60 flies out ters up to the judges. He either Saturday. Then the full extent of wins or loses by a knockout. His the defections from Hungary will 28-4 record for 32 fights includes

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## Wallace, Anthony

NEW YORK (P-Two men who hope to earn a shot at Archie

The 10-round bout will be tele-

vised at 10 p. m. Anthony doesn't often leave mat-21 knockout victories. He has been

Wallace, the British Empire light running coach Mihaily Igloi and heavy champion, has a 31-11-1 recfour minute miler, Laszlo Tabori. ord. He has flattened 15 and was



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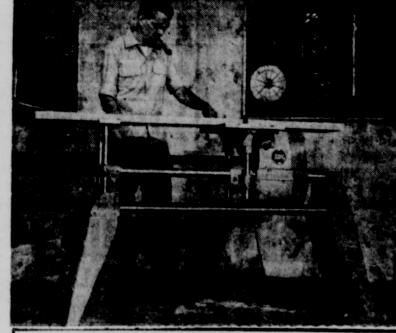
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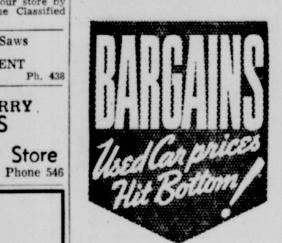
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#### Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO prisara Oakey. Plaintiff, Barbara Oakey,

William Oakey, No. 21827

LEGAL NOTICE

William Oakey, whose residence is unknown and which cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that Barbara Oakey filed her petition praying for divorce against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 21827, and that the said William Oakey must answer or demur to said petition on or before the 19th day of January, 1957, after which date said cause will be for hearing. be for hearing.

Robert H. Huffer, Attorney
for Barbara Oakey.

Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4, 11, 18,

5:00 (4) Santa Claus; Mr. Widgett On Trial Treasure Hunt Crusader (6) Mickey Mouse Club Crusader
Big Story
The Vise
Man Called X
Cavalcade of Sports
Ray Anthony
Lineup
Cavalcade of Sports
Ray Anthony
Person to Person
News (10) Western Roundup 9:30 6:00 (4) Front Row Theatre (6) Buffalo Bill Jr. (10) Jungle Jim 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Columbus Close-Up (10) My Friend Flicka 10:30 1:00 (4) News: Ohio Story (6) Frontier Doctor (10) News News News: Sports News: Armchair Theatre 7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher (6) Rin Tin Tin (10) Playhouse Tonight Home Theater Armchair Theatre Tonight Home Theater (10) 8:00 (4) Life of Riley Jim Bowie West Point Story Armchair Theatre
News Headlines
Home Theatre
Armchair Th'tre; Playhouse 8:30 (4) Walter Winchell (6) Crossroads (10) Theater Friday's Radio Programs

News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Gene Fullen—mbs
Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Gene Fullen—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Weather; Sports—abc Spook Beckman—mbs Family Digest—nbc Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Gene Fullen—mbs
Bob Hope—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bliss Basketball—abc Spook Beckman-mbs Weather; Rollin' Along-nbc News-cbs News; Sports-abc Party Line-mbs Gene Fullen—mb National Fan Club—nbc News: Weather-nbc Star Time-cbs World Tonight—cbs
Bliss Basketball—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
9:30 National Fan Club—nbc News-abc Party Line—mbs Mystery—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—

Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis—mbs Melody Mart-mbs
10:00 Music and variety all stations Hatfield Realty 133 W. Main St. Circleville Office 880



## SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Home 1089-J

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:00	(4)	Football Scoreboard		(10)	Jackie Gleason
	(6)		9:00	(4)	Caesar's Hour
	(10)	Double Feature		(6)	Lawrence Welk
:30				(10)	Oh Suzanna
	(4)	Showboat	9:30	(4)	Caesar's Hour
	(10)	See It Now		(6)	Lawrence Welk
:00	(4)	Gold Cup Theatre		(10)	Hey Jeannie
	(6)	Showboat	10:00	(4)	George Gobel
	(10)	See It Now		(6)	Masquerade Party
:30	(4)	Gold Cup Theatre		(10)	Gunsmoke
	(6)	Bold Journey	10:30	(4)	Hit Parade
	(10)	Count of Monte Cristo		(6)	Theater
:00	(4)	Gold Cup Theatre		(10)	High Finance
	(6)	Review	11:00	(4)	News; Sports
	(10)	Grand Ole Opry		(6)	Theater
:30	(4)	People Are Funny		(10)	Hitchcock Presents
	(6)	Warner Brothers	11:30	(4)	First Night Theatre
	(10)	Buccaneers		(6)	Theater
:00	(4)	Perry Como		(10)	Bowling
	(6)	Warner Brothers	12:00	(4)	First Night Theater
	(10)	Jackie Gleason		(6)	Theater
:30	(4)	Perry Como		(10)	Bowling
	(6)	Warner Brothers	12:30	(10)	Mystery Theatre
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8:30	(4) Perry Como	****	(10) Bowling
	Saturday's R		Programs
5:00	News—nbc Club 610—mbs Reid Leath—abc ND vs. USC—cbs	7:30	Boone County Jamboree—nbc News—cbs Spinarama—abc Melody Mart—mbs
5:30	Roy Nester—nbc Club 610—mbs Bob Linville—abc ND vs. USC—cbs	8:00 8:30	News; Sports—nbc Music—cbs Spinarama—abc OSU Basketball—mbs Word of Life—nbo
6:00	Melody Time—nbe News—cbs News: Music—abe Melody Mart—mbs		Christophers—cbs Hot Rod Revue—abc OSU Basketball—mbs
6:30	Pan American Melodies—nbc Saturday at Chase—cbs News, Furniss—abc News,—abc	9:30	Date With Music—cbs Spinarama—abc OSU Basketball—mbs
7:00		10:00	Date With Music—cbs Spinarama—abc OSU Basketball—mbs

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5:00 (4)	Topper	8:30	(4)	Steve Allen
(6)	Dangerous Assignment		(6)	Press Conference
(10)	See It Now	9:00	(10)	Ed Sullivan Show Hour
5:30 (4)	Captain Gallant	8.00	(4)	Omnibus .
(6)	Looney Tunes		(10)	Theater
(10)	See It Now Meet The Press	9:30	(40)	Show Hour
<b>€:00</b> (4)		3.30	(6)	Omnibus
(6)	Captain Midnight		(10)	San Francisco Beat
(10)	Telephone Time	10:00	(4)	Loretta Young
6:30 (4)	Roy Rogers	10.00	(6)	Omnibus
	Sky King Guy Lombardo		(10)	\$64,000 Challenge
(10)	Bengal Lancers	10:30	(4)	Do You Trust Your Wife
7:00 (4) (6)	You Asked For It	10.30	(6)	Playhouse
(10)	Lassie		(10)	What's My Line
	Circus Boy	11:00	(4)	News: Theatre
1:30 (4)	Ted Mack	44.00	(6)	Playhouse
(10)	Jack Benny		(10)	News Special
8:00 (4)	Steve Allen	11:30	(4)	Family Playhouse
	Ted Mack	11.30	(6)	Playhouse
(10)	Ed Sullivan		(10)	Armchair Theatre

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K - 00		7:30	Monitor—nbc
5:00	Jack Benny-cbs	1.30	Juke Box Jury-cbs
	Rev. Jackson—abc		Church of Christ—abe
	Sunday in Columbus—mbs		Music-mbs
		8:00	News; Sports—nbc
5:30		6.00	Mitch Miller—cbs
	Jack Benny-cbs		Church of Christ—abe
	Greatest Story-abc		Sunday Showboat—mbs
	Sunday in Columbus—mbs	X:30	
5:00		9.00	Mitch Miller-cbs
	FBI in Peace, War-cbs		Church of God-abc
	Word of King-abc		Sunday Showboat-mbs
	Forward March-mbs	9:00	Monitor—nbc
5:30	Newsnbc	0.00	Town Meeting-cbs
	Gunsmoke-cbs		Church of God-abc
	Rev. Stanley-abc		Concert Hall-mbs
	Proudly We Hail-mbs	9:30	News: Weather-nbc
1:00		•	Town Meeting-cbs
••••	Jack Benny-cbs		Show Time-abc
	News: Showtime-abc		Back To God-mbs
	News; Sports-mbs	10:00	News and variety all stations
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In witness whereof, I, Guy G. Cline, Judge of said Court, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, Circleville, Ohio, this 20 day of November, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE

Probate Judge.

Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7.

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## Sokolsky's

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Virginia Tech has had only 12 now in the entire Mediterranean supply. This Russian victory could day when the temperature rose to

son's poem: "Half a league, half a league, Half a league onward, All in the valley of Death

Rode the six hundred.' lost, but at Suez, they won a great which quickly become impossible victory, assisted by the United States' and the United Nations The Russians can get Arabian which strengthened Shepilov's pupoil now because after centuries of pet Nasser and made it possible Cincinnati Basks keeping the Russians out of the for the Communists to gain a coup Mediterranean where they could, d'etat in Syria. And out of this

tory without firing a shot or los- recognition of the fact that the ing a man. The Battle of Balaklava Russians are building an empire has been immortalized by Tenny- which they mean to hold and to

There are some who only know their little hates and prejudices. but they do not recognize the The Crimean War the Russians frightful cost of historic errors of correction.

CINCINNATI A-The warmest even in Czarist times, only disturb can come a war between Syria and Dec. 6 on record was noted by the the peace of the world, they are Iraq which Russia will direct and U. S. Weather Bureau here Thurs-

















## Big Decline Noted In State Subsidy Payments To Fight TB

## Hospitalization On Increase In This County

District Spokesman Explains X-Ray Finds More Cases

State subsidy payments to count-

ed in his annual report.

Total payments were \$2,474,-051.25, as compared with \$2,-726,848.75 in 1954-1955; \$2,841,-237.50 in 1953-1954; \$2,917,372.50 in 1952-1953; \$2,739,061.25 in 1950-The amount paid during the past crease of 227 percent.

fiscal year was \$252,897.50 less than the preceding year; \$350,958.-75 less than the legislature approies in the fight against tubercul- The report reveals some striking are being detected through tours pay for care and treatment.

crease of 479 percent in the same | Christmas Seals. period. Fulton county shows a drop of 893 percent in the five-year the death rate due to TB is down, period and Henry county a drop of many more cases are now being 796 percent, while Pickaway coun- found than in past years. ty shows an increase of 461 percent and Athens county an in-

priated. It represents a drop of Tuberculosis and Health Society, tient in a private sanatorium if ing to the state. more than 9 percent in one year, explained that many more cases the county is legally obligated to Every county in the southeastern This is attributed in part to the

year ended June 30, 1956 than they patients has declined 940 percent amount of hospitalization requirwere in the previous year, State since 1951 in Coshocton County, ed. Visits by the x-ray unit are Auditor James A. Rhodes reveal- little Vinton county shows an in- made possible through sale of

> Under the law, the state auditor is required to pay to a county EVELYN HAFEY, executive se- sanatorium, and \$1.25 a day to receive treatment from family erican Legion homes and other pricretary of the Pickaway County county commissioners for each pa- physiicans, with no charge com- vate clubs.

patient days at \$2.50, and 69,819 patient days at \$1.25.

The total number of days spent Held In Indiana in sanatoriums by TB patients has dropped from 1,267,119 in 1953 to It was emphasized that, while

stick for measuring the decline of mitted burglaries in at least 20 tuberculosis in Ohio. His figures Indiana cities and in Ohio. \$2.50 a day for each patient hos- are based on payments where pub- Wolters told police he confined pitalized in a county tuberculosis lic care is involved. Many others his burglaries to Elks clubs, Am-

Ohio hill country except Belmont early detection of tuberculosis by

Lodge Burglar

BRAZIL, Ind. P-State police said Charles Wolters, 29, a fugi-Rhodes pointed out that this is tive from a Michigan prison, was not necessarily an accurate yard- arrested here Thursday and ad-

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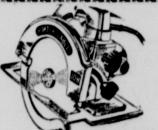
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